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Lancaster Farming

Vol. I No. 23 Quarryville (Lancaster County) Pa., Friday, April 18, 1958 $2 Per Year

SPRING PLOWING OF contour strips makes an interesting design from the air. The photo shows part of the farm of Amos H Funk, R1 Millersville At the controls when the picture was taken was Flying Farmer J. Homer Graybill, R3 Manheim. (LF Airphoto by Bob Best)

Poultry Assn. Plans Gripe Session; Set Dates for Two Barbeques

The directors of the Lancaster Poultry Assn plan to stick their necks out for everyone to have a whack at a meeting planned for April 24 at the Poultry Center

The association is asking for comments, suggestions and questions on "Ways and Means to Improve the Poultry Auction"

The last time such a meeting was held was in April of 1956

However the directors feel that such a meeting will bring out shortcomings of the auction and will allow members of the association, producers and buyers alike, to vent their wrath on things they feel are wrong and point up some of the better practices that are being followed

WHILE QUESTIONS will be accepted from the floor, the directors are requesting that comments be dropped off at the Center or mailed in ahead of time This, they believe, will facilitate getting the discussion started

The directors at a meeting April 10 made plans for two barbeques The first of these will be held May 10 at the Poultry Center as a function of Broiler Week The birds will be on the pits from 2 to 7 p m

Other organizations having barbeques the same day may contact the association to make arrangements for pre-cooked birds

Some 27 winners of the Optimist Club, Lancaster, Bicycle Safety Round-up will be honored guests at the barbeque.

THIS WILL BE a take-out only barbeque Prices are to be a dollar for half a bird, three halves for $2 75, and half a dozen halves for $5

The annual Poultry Assn barbeque at Lititz Springs Park has been set for June 7 General chairman this year will be Jay Greider, R1 Mt Joy

Greider, who is also president of the associations, announced the membership of the standing committees of the association for the coming year. They are

POULTRY EXCHANGE Directors—Noah W Kreider, R3 Manheim, Levi H Brubaker, Rohrerstown, Glenn H Herr, R1 Manheim, C Eugene Cassel, Landisville, Mark Myer, Lampeter, Carl B Risser, 347 Broad St, Lititz; and William C Schultz, Fairfield.

Youth Awards—Glenn H Herr, Richard Kreider, R3 Manheim, and Eugene Cassel

Tour — Mark Myer, Arthur Graybill, R1 Stevens, Richard Kreider, and Harry S. Sloat, P O. Bldg, Lancaster

Education—John H Herr, R7 Lancaster, Noah W Kreider, Harry S Sloat, P O Bldg, Lancaster, Levi Brubaker, and E I Robertson, 937 Fountain Ave, Lancaster

PROPERTY AND Grounds — Roy Erb 118 Kreider Ave, Lancaster, Paul Rowe, R1 Strasburg, and Roy B. Herr, R7 Lancaster

Membership—Daniel K Good, R1 Columbia, L. Howard Martin, 2823 Columbia Ave, Lancaster, and Arthur Graybill

Publicity — Lewis Mortensen, East Petersburg, Mrs Clara Kopf, R1 Columbia; and Charles Warfel, R1 Conestoga.

Banquet — Donald Wolgemuth, Florin; Martin Miller, Florin; and John Longenecker, 1110 South Market St., Elizabethtown.

Egg Promotion—Martin Miller; F. S Fisher, Leacock, and Raymond Souder, R1 Lititz

The egg promotion committee is new this year.

C of C Task Group Hears Farmers' Views

The task force studying expansion of the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce activities in the field of agriculture heard three things that could be done from a farmers viewpoint Tuesday night at a meeting in Lancaster.

B Snavely Garber, R1 Willow Street, a dairy farmer, said that there should be more visiting and understanding between farmers and their city and suburban neighbors Appreciation of the standing of agriculture and an understanding of the problems of the farmer on the part of urban dwellers is needed, he said

Another sore point among farmers is finding refuse, junk and garbage dumped in their fields and lanes by city dwellers An education program to stop this practice is sorely needed, Garber said

Tax equality is the third problem that the farmer and the urbanite have in common

Garber said that in these three could and should be worked out by the Chamber of Commerce

He also said that there should be more farmer members of the Chamber He noted that in the past, many Lancaster County farmers were Chamber of Commerce members, but that in the last 20 years, farmer membership has dropped due to a lack of interest and a lack of a constructive farm program on the part of the Chamber.

Abram Bucher of Lancaster, who has acted as a one-man Chamber of Commerce for the agricul-

(Continued on page twelve)

Farm Field Work Starts as Warm Sun Makes Appearance; Season Week Late

Farming in Lancaster County began this week as the sun finally shed its winter coat of clouds and shone forth to warm the air and soil.

Although spring has been for some three weeks, according to the calendar, residue of the record breaking snowfall delayed planting for at least one full week Rains and chilly raw weather kept the soil wet and cold.

Only scattered plowing in the state had been reported as of April 1 Such plowing as had been done before last weekend was in spots and patches that were especially well drained Some farmers plowed, although they said that conditions were far from ideal and that trouble might develop later.

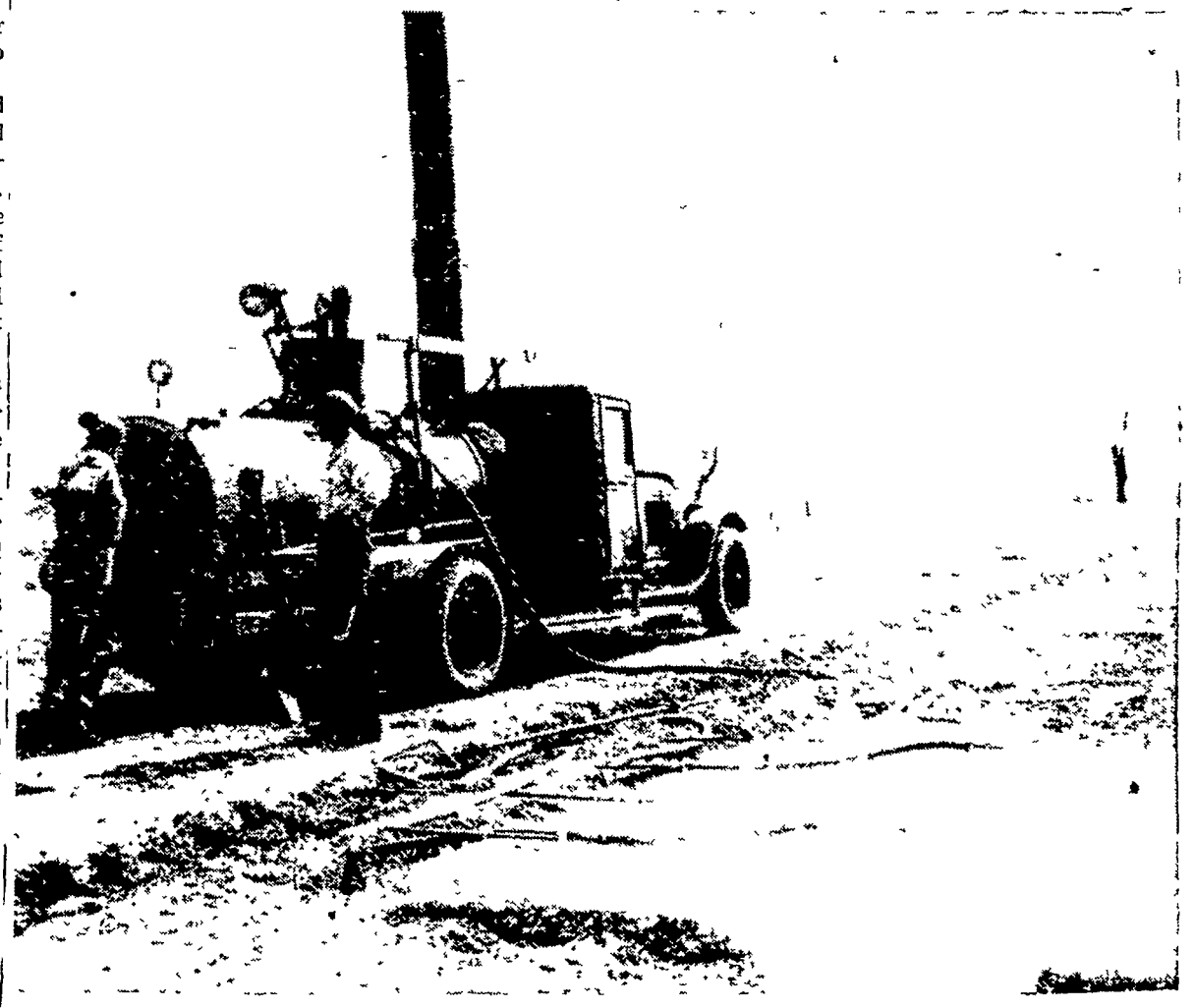
Snow cover has been the greatest in recent years for winter wheat and pasture grasses and many of these fields reportedly have survived winter conditions successfully Snow produced considerable protection from freezing and thawing during the winter.

The county is beginning to green up considerably, although pastures still do not show much growth. It is estimated that small grains will not be suitable for pasture for another week.

Some farmers are still buying hay, a necessity brought on by a combination of poor crops last year and the lateness of the pasture season this year.

From the air Monday, when the air photos in this edition were being taken, one sure sign of spring was very much in evidence. On almost every farm in the center of the county, next to the house or barn, were either one or two, or in some cases, three white stripes, the sign that

(Continued on page 13)



A SPRING CHORE UNIQUE to Lancaster County is the annual practice of steaming tobacco beds. It used to be that steam engines would puff up and down the rural lands, but that has been changed now by faster moving rigs Shown here are Harold Shearer, R2 Mt. Joy, left, and J. Robert Ruhl, R3 Manheim, at the farm of Benjamin Bucher, R3 Manheim. (LF Photo)

Broiler Price Slump Pushes Average to 19.81 at Lancaster Sale

LANCASTER — The broiler average continued to slide with the 19 81 cents a pound average being second lowest for the date since the Lancaster Poultry Exchange started operations

The lowest year was 1957 when the average for the two sales was 19 69 cents for 155,600 birds There were 91,945 broilers sold at the recent sale

Capete prices followed the downward trend as 550 birds brought only 31½ cents The range in prices for broilers was from 19 to 20¾ cents

Here is the April 10 sale by lot number seller with grower in parenthesis, number and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price per pound

1 **AMOS M** Shirk, 3,740 White Vantress, 10 H W Longacre Inc, 20 cents 2 Harry K Baker 5,000 White Mountains 9 2 College Hill 20 cents 3 Harry K Baker, 6,200 White Vantress, 9 2 College Hill, 20 cents 4 Harry K Baker 3 800 White Vantress 9 2 C F Manbeck Inc 19¾ cents 5 Robert B Noll 1,325 White Vantress, 10 2 Walter C Mellinger 20¼ cents

6 Robert B Noll 2 690 White Vantress 10 2 Roy E Ream 20¼ cents 7 Robert B Noll, 2 690 White Vantress 10 2 Carl B Risser, 20¾ cents 8 Glenn H Herr (H Raymond Charles) 4 200 White Vantress 9 6 withdrawn prior to sale 9 Brown Bros 11,000 White Vantress 9 no sale 20 cents bid 10 Brown Bros 11 000 White Vantress 9 no sale 20¼ cents bid

11. **WERTSCH CRAMER**, 4 000 White Vantress 9 2 no sale, 19 4 cents bid 12 Wertsch-Cramer 4 000 White Vantress 9 2 no sale 19 4 cents bid 13 Wertsch Cramer 1 800 Barred Cross cockerels 9 2 no sale 18¼ cents bid 14 Norman B Kready 2 000 White Vantress 10-2 John N Thomas, 20½ cents 15 Norman B Kready, 3 000 White Vantress, 10 2 Harry H Weaver Jr 20¼ cents

16 Martin L Miller 1 500 White Vantress 10 2 College Hill 19¾ cents 17 Richard Bomberger, 550 White Vantress capettes, 12 6 Carl B Risser 31½ cents 18 Richard Bomberger 300 White Vantress 10 Carl B Risser 19 4 cents 19 Mark Merkey 1 200 White Vantress, 9-2, Walter B Lehman, 19½ cents 20. Marlin Cassel, 125 White Vantress, 13, no sale, 18 cents bid

21. **CHRISTIAN** Becker, 500 White Vantress, 10 Daniel K Good, 19¾ cents 22 J. Robert Musser, 3,00 White Vantress, 9 6, no sale, 19¾ cents bid Menno Rissler, 900 White Vantress, 9-2, Daniel K Good, 19 cents 24 Robert Traver, 11,000 White Vantress, 9-3, Daniel K Good, 20 cents 25 D E orn & Co (Richard Myers), 2 400 White Vantress, 9 2, Daniel K Good, 19½ cents

26 Horn & Co (Harry T Mark ey), 3 200 White Vantress, 9-2, College Hill, 19¾ cents 27 George Neauman, 2,900 White Cross cockerels, 9 1, no sale, 19½ cents bid 28 George Neauman, 2 700 White Cross cockerels, 9-1, no sale, 18¼ cents bid 29 George Neauman, 4,000 White Cross cockerels, 9 1, no sale, 19½ cents bid 3 George Neaum0an, 2 700 White Cross cockerels, 9 1, no sale, 19½ cents bid

31. **MILLER** & Buhong (Elmer Showalter), 8,600 White Vantress, 10 College Hill, 20 32 M&B (Vincent Hoover), 950 White Vantress, 10-2, Martin M Brendle, 19¾ cents 33 Paul W Martin 4 200 White Vantress, 10 3, Starr Poultry, 19¼ cents 34 Paul W Martin 4 500 White Vantress, 9-3, College Hill 19½ cents 35 Neff Bros 1 260 Indian River White, 9 no sale, 19½ cents bid

36 M H Weaver Poultry (James S Auker), 1,400 White Vantress, 10-1, College Hill, 19¾ cents 37 Morgantown Feed & Grain (J Melvin Graybill), 2,000 White Vantress, 9-5, College Hill, 19¾ cents 38 Morgantown (David Martin), 1 800 White Vantress 10 Roy E Ream, 20 cents 39 Johathan Lapp, 4,200 White Vantress, 9 6, College Hill, 20 cents 40 M&B (Jacob Herr), 3,800 Indian River White, 9 6, Victor F Weaver Inc, 19¼ cents

41 M&B (Jacob Herr), 3,800

(Continued on page three)

Steers Slow, Mostly Steady At Baltimore

BALTIMORE, April 14 — CATTLE AND CALVES Fed steers comprised approximately 60 per cent of the supply, fed heifers 5 per cent, stocker and feeder steers 10 to 15 per cent and the balance mostly cows The fed steer and heifer supply was largely good and choice grades The calf receipts included about 200 stock steer calves Fed steers were slow to moderately active, slightly uneven, but mostly steady with Thursday's close Fed heifers were moderately active and fully steady with last Monday Cows strong to 25 cents higher Bulls were slow and fully steady Vealers sold steady to weak Stocker and feeder steers and stock steer calves steady Bulk 900 1175 lb good to average choice fed steers $27-29 25, 1243 lb lot included at $28 75 Four lots 803-1171 lb average to high choice including one or two head of prime $30-30 50, three head 966 lb average prime steers $32 Short load 1109 lb mostly standard $25 50 Load 733 lb low to average choice fed heifers $27 25, few head choice $27 and four small lots 641-880 lb Mostly standard to good $23 75 $25 Utility and commercial cows $13 50-21, canners and cutters mostly $15 25-$18 50, shelly canners $12 00 $15 25 Utility and commercial bulls $21 23 50, few to $24 Choice 170 230 lb vealers $31 33, few $34, good $28 31, standard $24 28 About four and one half loads good and choice 700 972 lb feeder steers $26 50 28 75, two lots 736 808 lb medium $25 50 26 15 Two loads 523 563 lb mostly good stock steers $27 27 50, three lots 586 673 lb good and choice stock steers $27 50 28 25, small lot 626 lb medium $25 25 Small lot choice 405 lb stock steer calves $30 50 Small lot good 348 lb stock heifer calves $24

HOGS Barrows and gilts were moderately active and about steady Sows sold weak to 25 cents lower The supply was comprised largely of mixed U S No 1 2 and 3 grade lots in 100 240 lb weight range and these sold mostly at $22 22 25 A few mixed 1 to 3, 300 400 lb sows $18 18 75 and a few 400 500 lbs $17 18

SHEEP A small lot of 83 lb choice spring slaughter lambs brought $30, and a small lot 80 lbs mixed good and choice spring and wooled slaughter lambs $28

Cattle Market Weaker, Up to $1 Off at Lancaster Stock Yards

By Dave Lorenson
Federal-State News Service

LANCASTER, April 16 — CATTLE Three days 3,482, week ago 3,260 Compared with last Wednesday good to average choice slaughter steers 75-$1.00 lower, steers high choice and low prime around 50 cents lower Heifers in small supply steady to weak Bulls active and fully steady to strong, cows 25-75 cents higher Stockers and feeders slow this week prices steady to weak

Receipts comprised around 36 load slaughter steers Around 35 per cent of receipts were stocker and feeder steers and light yearlings with about 20 per cent cows and bulls

Bulk choice fed steers 1,000-1,270 lbs $28-31, few high choice $31 50-32 50, load 1,223 lbs high choice and prime $34 Good and low choice steers $26 50-28, a few standard down to $24 75 Small lots standard to low choice heifers $22 50-27, a few mixed high choice and low prime $28 25-28 50 Utility and commercial cows by Wednesday, $18 25-21 50, odd head $22 Canners and cutters $14 75-19 50, weighty cutters to $20 00 Utility and commercial bulls $22-24 50, good fed yearling bulls to $26 50

Bulk medium and good stocker and feeder steers and light yearlings 586-1,040 lbs $26 50 28, a few lots mixed good and choice $28-29 Small lots 580-650 lb short yearlings, mostly choice $30 33

CALVES 810, week ago 706. Veal calves moderately active steady to $1 00 higher, most advance on utility to low good

(Continued on page three)

Garden Seeds Are Here Now!
Cabbage, Lettuce, Tomato, Broccoli Cauliflower Plants 35 cents per Dozen
150 Barred Rock Chicks 1 Week Old
125 Sex Link Chicks 1 Week Old

Turkey Starter Crumbles	4 85	16% Dairy	3 4
		Fitting Ration	$3 65
B Starter N F Z	4 40	Sheep feed	4 05
Grower	4 25	20% Hog feed	4 25
Quality Mash D P	4.15	Midds	3 50
24% Super A Mash	4 30	Bran	3 35
Bluebird All Mash D P	3 90		

ALTMAN'S CASH FEED STORE
WILLIS H. WEAVER MANAGER
947 Harrisburg Ave. Phone Lanc. EX 4-7715
10c per hundred discount on half ton lots or more.
PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE—WE DELIVER.

KimberCHIKS® LAY WELL IN VARIED ENVIRONMENTS

Rank of nationally sold chicks in 1956-57 tests
(Based on income over feed cost except in N Y C and Missouri)

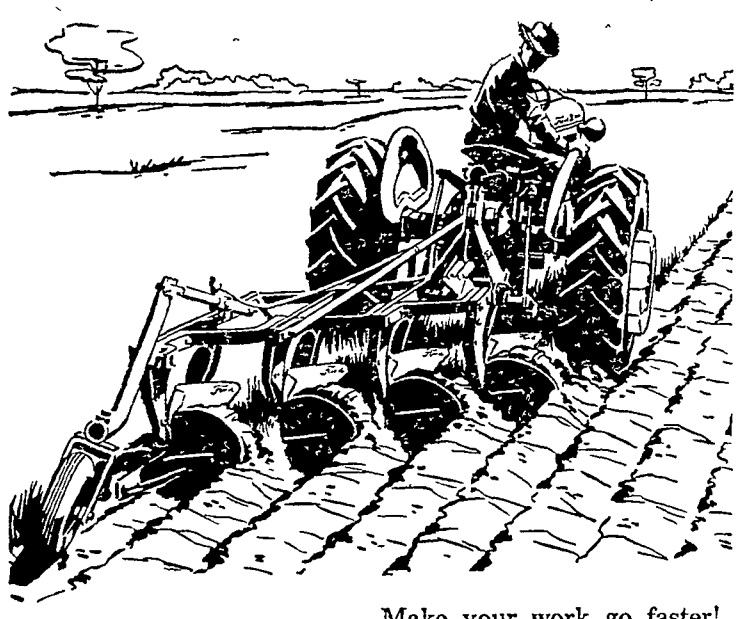
Entry	Calif B	Mo ‡	N Y C ‡	Tenn	Utah*	Ave Rank
Kimber K 137	4	4	6	5	2	4.2
Strain A	3	10	—	10	1	6.0
Strain B	11	16	2	3.5†	4	7.3
Strain C	5	18	18	12	5	11.6
Strain D	—	6	24	—	10	13.3
Strain E	38	3	25	15	3	16.8
Strain F	23	20	—	7	18	17.0
Strain G	—	25	27	11	13	19.0

*Incomplete †Average of 2 entries. ‡Income over feed and chick costs

K-137 entries ranked FIRST IN NET INCOME among all nationally sold chicks entered in three or more of the above tests. *The average net income from Kimberchiks was 56¢ higher than the average of all entries.* Such consistent, profitable performance in a wide variety of environments should encourage you to order K-137 Kimberchiks this season.

Longenecker's Hatchery
1110 South Market St.
Elizabethtown, Pa.

New Capacity
to stretch your manpower



FORD
✓ Powermaster Tractor
✓ 4-Bottom Plow

Make your work go faster! Get that needed extra capacity with a New Ford Powermaster Series Tractor. You get *big* tractor power—handles the New Ford 4-bottom semi-mounted plow under most conditions. Easy terms are available.

BEFORE YOU BUY—STOP IN AND COMPARE

Ford TRACTORS

Allen H. Matz
Denver Ph. AN 7-6502

Conestoga Farm Service
Park Ave., Quarryville Ph. ST 6-2597

Elizabethtown Farmers Supply Inc.
Ph. EM 7-1341

Haverstick Bros.
Columbia Pike Lancaster Ph. EX 2-5722

Sauder Bros.
New Holland Ph. EL. 4-8721

AS THE YEAR CLOSES!
This was the heading on an agricultural report, November, 1957. Nothing could be done to change the picture for the farmer, his crop was harvested. WE WOULD LIKE TO SUGGEST AS THE YEAR BEGINS:—PLANT WELL! as this is your investment period.

YOUR DECISIONS NOW!
will be reflected at the years end. When you decide on the planting program you will follow—

Please consider the

ANIMAL BASE FERTILIZERS

manufactured by

M. L. SHOEMAKER CO.

Division of

WILSON & CO.
SWIFT SURE
Brand

Manufactured For Use On Your Farm.

Complete plant food for better crops and desirable soil conditions.

The following businessmen who are in business to serve you, will do just that upon receipt of your order THANK YOU.

J. C. Walker & Son
GAP

Brown & Rea
ATGLEN

Wengers Feed Mill, Inc.
RHEEMS

Earl Sauder
NEW HOLLAND

Ross H. Rohrer & Sons
QUARRYVILLE

Paul H. Gehman
DENVER

*Ira Landis
LANDIS VALLEY

George Rutt
STEVENS

Lime Valley Mills
LIME VALLEY

*Lancaster county warehouse SALES AGENT

Carl H. Mosebach
LANCASTER, PA. Phone EX 4 0384.

Butchers Up Half Dollar At Chicago

CHICAGO, April 15 — Estimated salable receipts· Cattle. 4,500, Calves: 200, Hogs· 8,500, Sheep: 500

CATTLE· Slaughter steers and heifers steady to 50 higher; cows 25 higher, best action on canners and cutters; bulls strong; vealers 1 00 lower; stockers and feeders active, steady, load 1157 lb slaughter steers prime and choice and half load good and choice 1222 lbs 32 00; load prime 934 lb heifers short load mixed choice and prime 960 lb mixed yearlings 29 00; few standard cows up to 22.50, canners and cutter· 15 50-18 50; utility and commercial bulls 21-23.25; good and choice vealers 29-33, standard 22-29.

HOGS: active 25-50 higher on barrows and gilts; sows 25 higher, 200 220 lbs. 21-35-21.50, 60 head Lot No. 1 215 lbs. 22. 240-270 lbs. 20 50-21; 280-300 lbs. sows 20, 325 375 19 25-19.75.

SHEEP· Market about steady; good and low-choice 92 lb lambs, double deck 22.25.

Lloyd M.
BURKHOLDER
Chick Hatchery

Red or White Vantress Cross
White Leghorns
R-B Red Cross
U S. Approved Pullorum Clean
Call RE 3-0613
R D 1—Ephrata, Pa.
1 Mi. NE of Clay on Stevens Rd.

Wednesday New York Egg Market

By Urner-Barry

Nearby Whites	
Extra Fancy Heavyweights	40
Mediums	37
Pullets	34
Peewees	27
Nearby Browns	
Extra Fancy Heavyweights	42½
Mediums	40
Pulets	36½
Peewees	27 -28
Midwestern Mixed	
Fancy Heavyweights	39¾
Mediums	37
Standards	38½
Checks	36½
Midwestern Whites	
Fancy Heavyweights	39¾-40
Mediums	37
Pullets	34
Midwestern Browns	
Fancy Heavyweights	41

NEW YORK, April 16 — Market a bit steadier and a slight improvement noted in movement of nearby whites. Midwesterns still in light supply due to continued aggressiveness from breakers.

Weekly Egg Price Review

	April 10	April 11	April 14	April 15
NBY WHITE				
Ex Fcy Hywts	41	40¾-41	40½	39½
Mediums	40	39	39	37
Pullets	36	35	35	33
Peewees	27 -29	27 -28	27 -28	27
NBY BROWN				
Ex Fcy Hywts	43	42½-43	42½-43	32
Mediums	41	41	41	40
Pullets	36½	36½	36½	36½
Peewees	27 -29	27 -28	27 -28	27 -28

PROCESSED POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA, April 16 — Receipts icepacked broilers and fryers. Demand fair for fully adequate supplies

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb)

Grade Aand U S. Grade A, 23 lb 31-34, mostly 31-31½.

Hens Receipts (icepacked) steady. Demand improved. Rela tively lighter supplies of heavy type moved readily.

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb.)

Grade A & U.S. Grade A, 4 5½ lb 38-41½.

PHILADELPHIA EGGS

(BY USDA)

PHILADELPHIA, April 16 — Barely steady. Demand fair More tha nsufficient supplies were available for the current day-to-day requirements.

Prices paid in retailers in cartons (cents per dozen).

Consumer grades· Grade A & US Grade A large, white 50-56; mostly 51-55; brown, 50-54, mostly 51-53.

Grade A & US Grade A medium 46-51; mostly 49-50; brown, 46-51; mostly 49-50.

Grade A & US Grade A small white 42-50; mostly 44-46, brown 42-50; mostly 44-46.

Grade B & Us Grade B large white 45-43, mostly 47-49; brown 45-53; mostly 47-49

Receipts April 15 — 7,10C cases by truck.

LIVE POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA, April 16 — Unsettled. The fair but very selective demand failed to clear the moderate volume of fresh arrivals and the heavy carried over stocks of all classes.

Wholesale selling price No. 1 & fancy quality: Broilers light type under 3 lb 15. Broiler and fryers heavy type 3-4 lb 18-26. Pullets 4½ lb and over 28-32. Hens heavy type 26-30; light type 15-22. Old roosters 12. Ducks Muscovy 30-32 Pekin 30. Turkeys young toms 25.

Lancaster Broilers

(Continued from page two)

Indian River White, 9-6, College Hill, 19¼ cents. 42. M&B (Jaboc Herr), 3,600 Indian River White, 9 6, College Hill, 19 cents. 43. M&B (Harold Rohrer), 3,960 White Vantress, 9-6, Walter C. Mellinger, 20 cents. 44. Elvin H. Nolt, 700 White Vantress, 9-6, Carl B. Risser, 19¾ cents.

Lancaster Markets

(Continued from page two)

grades. Bulk good and choice 140-210 lb. vealers $29-34, few high choice to $35, standard grades $25-28.50, some utility down to $19.

HOGS· 1,878, week ago 1,619. Compared with last Wednesday barrows and gilts mostly steady, sows in small supply steady to weak. Bulk barrows and gilts mixed U S 1, 2 and 3, 190-230 lbs in Wednesday's trade $22 22 50, small lots No. 1 and 2, these weights to $23. Sows mixed U S 1, 2 and 3, 300 500 lbs. $16-18 50.

SHEEP: 210, week ago 210 Supplies mainly native spring lambs. Slaughter lambs fully steady with last Wednesday Bulk good and choice 50-85 lb spring lambs $29-34, a few high choice to $35 and $36.

Broiler Prices Continue Steady With Offerings Heavy in East

Federal-State Market News

PHILADELPIA April 15 — Broiler chicken prices continued steady at the beginning of the week with a fairly active demand taking heavy offerings in the East.

Broiler ratio slipped down another three points this week and now stands at 3.9. The price quoted for 20 per cent broiler ration was $99 34 a ton, up $1 24 from a week ago. This combined with a drop of 1 63 cents a pound for live broilers to give the ratio an unfavorable aspect

A year ago lower feed prices had the ratio two points higher despite a 19.24 cent price for broilers.

Here is the way the broiler market looked around the country on Tuesday.

DELMARVA· Market quiet Trading light and mostly at prices to be determined later Too few sales to report prices In Monday's trading the bulk of the birds went at 19 to 19½ cents with a top at 20 cents

NORTH GEORGIA· Trading continues heavy under fairly active demand Offerings clearing readily and generally adequate, however, slightly short of immediate needs at an occasional point Bulk of the sales were at 18-18½ cents with 19 cents being given for birds delivered to dressing plants

NORTH CAROLINA: Offerings adequate in some areas, short in others. Demand fair to good Prices were steady at 18 cents with 537,700 head being sold

SHENANDOAH VALLEY· Offerings fairly well balanced with needs Trading fairly active for fair to good demand Prices were mostly 18 cents with some birds at 18½ to 19 cents

ARKANSAS· Offerings generally short of good demand Some reported holding More than half the birds sold were at 18 cents, with a few sales at 18½ and 19 cents

ALABAMA: Trading active for good demand Offerings and supplies generally ample for present needs; few instances offerings slightly short. Eighty-nine per cent of the sales were at 18 cents

THERE'S A LOT OF DIFFERENCE IN RISING TO THE TOP AND GOING UP IN THE AIR!

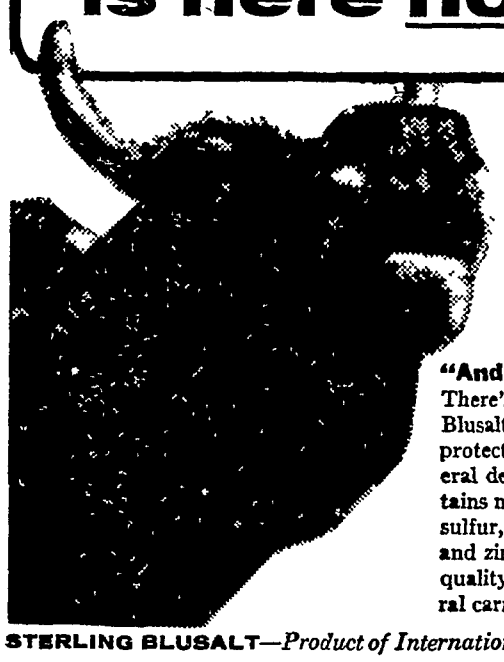
The top is what we aim for—in satisfaction, quality, service and economy.

Good Used N. H. 77 Baler

Cope & Weaver
WILLOW ST.
Ph. Lanc. EX 3-2824

FOR ANY FARM PURPOSE MADE THE FARMER'S WAY
Lancaster Production Credit Ass'n.
411 W. Roseville Rd.
Lancaster, Pa.
Ph. Lanc. EX 3-3921

"Hoooray! STERLING TRACE-MINERAL BLUSALT is here now!"



"And are we cows glad! There's nothing like Sterling Blusalt to give us full-time protection against trace-mineral deficiencies. Blusalt contains manganese, iron, sulfate sulfur, copper, cobalt, iodine and zinc—blended with high-quality salt, the ideal natural carrier."

STERLING BLUSALT—*Product of International Salt Company, Inc.*

Blusalt available here

Cassels Mill, Inc., Manheim, R. D. 1, Pa.
Eastern States Farmers Exchange, Manheim Pike, Lancaster, Pa.
Eastern States Farmers Exchange, Pomeroy, Pa.
Eby's Mill, Lititz, Pa.
Harold H. Good, Terre Hill, Pa.
M S. Graybill and Son, Bareville, Pa.
Paul H. Hurst and Son, East Earl R. D. 1, Pa.
Ira B. Landis, 779 Valley Rd., Lancaster, Pa.
Martins Feed Mill, Ephrata, R. D. 3, Pa.
Millport Roller Mill, Lititz, R. D. 4, Pa.
Mountville Feed Service, Columbia, R. D. 2, Pa.
George A. Rutt, Stevens, Pa.
J. C. Walker and Son, Gap, Pa.
David H. Weaver, New Holland, Pa.
C. P. Wenger and Sons, Ephrata, Pa.
Wolgemuth Bros., Florin, Pa.

WIRTHMORE® GROW & EGG

GROWS STURDY VIGOROUS PULLETS AND SUPPORTS HIGH EGG PRODUCTION

WIRTHMORE Grow & Egg is designed for poultrymen producing market eggs on the mash and scratch program. With this feed only one mash is needed for the entire growing and laying period. The combination of energy, quality proteins and vitamins in Grow & Egg makes it a highly efficient feed. For tops in performance and profits feed Wirthmore Grow & Egg.

WIRTHMORE FEEDS — POULTRY - DAIRY - STOCK

PAUL M. RESSLER & SON
PARADISE Ph. Strasburg OV 7-3931

Despite All Their Sympathetic Words, Oratory Labor Has Little to Offer Farmer

LABOR IS willing and anxious to cooperate with any worthwhile and sincere farm organization which is trying to place itself in the organized ranks

The above statement was made by an official of the United Automobile Workers Union to a group of farmers in a small Midwestern community last week

Not that we doubt that he spoke anything but the truth. We have no doubt whatsoever that organized labor would give any farmers so foolish as to want to try, all the help they want to get affiliated with the UAW, or the Teamsters, as in the case now in other areas

It would seem that an outfit by the name of the National Farmers Organization is fronting for the unions. The organizer said in a printed handout, "The National Farmers Organization meets with its (UAW's) wholehearted approval"

"Top men in labor circles say without doubt, the present recession is the direct result of a sick farm economy They say we must have a strong and healthy farm economy to have a strong national economy," he went on to say

The last quote is one of the greatest pieces of double-talk that we've ever had the pleasure of reading.

At the same time the UAW top management is telling the auto manufacturers that the reason for the recession is that labor is not getting enough money to buy the organizers are singing just the opposite tune to the gullible

We've also noticed some mighty strong howls from labor from time to time about how high food prices are You know that they are not going to say to their labor members that they are organizing farmers so that food prices are going up even higher And we don't think that they care how much the farmer gets for his product as long as the union dues are paid.

Contract farming came in for quite a going over at the same meeting Here's what an official of the NFO had to say on that subject:

"We all know what happened to the chicken farmer and especially the family farm flock The same racket is being worked on the hog farmer It is also being talked of in the cattle pens

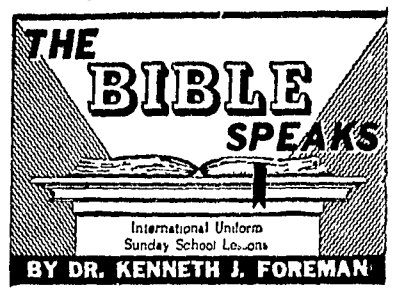
"If contract farming should get a firm foothold, then the family farm is doomed It is time that the man who raises the food and fiber be able to bargain at the market place for the price of his products

This is stirring oratory and greatly appealing But it brings to mind the old question of "Who's going to bell the cat" and an even more poignent question of "How?"

We believe that the present farmer organizations are in danger from this type of rabble rousing organization on the part of labor front organizations These organizations have all the money they need for organizing

And even if the membership of the front is small, they will still try to act as the voice of the American farmer. The membership, as in the case of labor unions, will be so far from these doing the talking as to have no effect.

The American Farm Bureau, the Grange and Farmers Union have been doing a good job of speaking for the farmer in the past. Now is no time for them to lose the initiative



Bible Material Exodus 2—4
Devotional Reading: Isaiah 44 21-28

In God's School

Lesson for April 20, 1958

YOU can study for almost any profession you choose, — business, farming, medicine, law, the ministry; all except one As a college president said once: "There are no courses leading to the presidency of a college" Where are the doctors of tomorrow? Look in the medical schools. Where are the ministers? Look for them in the seminaries. Where are the college presidents? Almost anywhere — in business, in graduate school, practicing law, preaching They don't realize they are being prepared for a big job, but they are This is true of all sorts of leaders Man can prepare professionals, but only God can prepare a leader

Dr. Foreman

Learning by Failure

What we call "Providence," God's ordering and controlling the circumstances of life, becomes his way of preparing and educating those whom he raises up to be leaders. The story of Moses is a case in point There was one unique feature of his education that was peculiar to his case Perhaps it has happened to no one else in the history of the world Thanks to his mother and the Egyptian princess together, he not only had the best of education in the capital of the world's then greatest civilization, but he also was brought up to know the true God Secular education and religious education: he enjoyed, free, the best of each. Not many leaders have been so fortunate.

But Moses shared with most men who have risen to leadership an educative experience very hard to take at the time, namely the experience of failure He must have learned by it, for he never tried it again In his eagerness to help his fellow-Hebrews he committed murder He thought it the perfect crime, no doubt, for "he looked this way and that, and saw . . . no man." But it was known, all the same, and he had to leave Egypt. The point is, he learned by that tragedy that simple blind brute force is not the way to change a bad situation The power of leadership does not depend on power of killing. The most violent man is seldom the most valued leader.

Learning by Familiarity

The forty years Moses spent in the wilderness, as Jethro's hired man and son-in-law, were a complete contrast to all his earlier life. No doubt Moses must have acquired what nowadays is called an inferiority complex We do know that when God called him, he put up a number of excuses But in those long years "behind the beyond," Moses was learning everything about the wilderness of Sinai. The whole region was home to him. He knew the hard life of the desert tribesman, he knew every little creek and water-hole, he knew which plants could be eaten and which were poison, he knew the friendly tribes and the treacherous ones. What he did not realize at the time was that God was seeing to it that he became familiar with the details of the scenes of his great life-work

Learning by Hardship

One difference between a good leader and a "phony" one is that the false one demands much in return, — wealth, comforts, luxuries, adulation, fame He does not care much about the people he leads, indeed he despises them; but he cares a great deal about himself The true leader, be he a Garibaldi or a Saint Paul, does not ask others to do what he will not do himself, and he is willing to suffer a great deal if only his people can win through.

Moses also, though brought up in luxury, was a poor man when he set out to lead Israel to the Promised Land, and he died just as poor. His salary during all the long years when he was Israel's leader was just nothing at all They lived hard and he lived hard The point is, God was preparing him for that, by his long hard years as Jethro's sheep-herder. He was learning that a man can live on little, and like it. Every hardship and privation which he experienced in the back country—and it all must have been specially hard for a man of his lush background —was just another lesson in the Course in Hardship, a required course in the University of Hard Knocks Not every one knows what Moses did: the head of that school is—God

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This Week in Lancaster Farming

BY JACK REICHARD

75 Years Ago

A writer from Mt Sterling Kentucky, back in 1883, declared the average mountaineer in that region was a deceiving man

He said the men who lived among the hills in remote places inaccessible only on horseback along lonely forest paths looked magnificent but were shrewd, active and indomitable in determination and courage The old Scotch vindictiveness in matters of family feud was a ruling characteristic and when two families took up their shotguns to go snipe hunting for each other the shooting continued until one or the other were wiped out

John Barnett who was in the county jail on charges of murder and theft 75 years ago was considered a typical representative of the Kentucky mountaineers back in those days He was tall trim with dark whiskers and soft spoken yet quick to resent any affront He was 35 years of age and owned 1 200 acres of fine mountain land with two pictures due homesteads He always traveled with eight or 10 followers all armed and ready to fight at his command According to the sheriff who had taken Barnett into custody the man was 'as game a mannered cut throat as you could plow up

At Barnsley Mass five children who had taken refuge in a culvert were drowned by the sudden rush of water following a downpour of rain Their bodies were found two miles from the spot where they had taken cover

Two men of Nashville Tenn while in high feather at a quarrel they left the saloon and engaged in a scuffle when one drew a pistol and shot the other The second man then had done the deed who dug the shooting iron and fled from excitement and remorse

Plans had been completed for holding the annual Pennsylvania State Agricultural Fair at Philadelphia in October 1883

50 Years Ago

Pennsylvania farmers in Butler County were swindled out of from $30 000 to $40,000 during the spring of 1908

During the fall of 1907 two dapper individuals representing themselves as agents of a large mail order house appeared in Butler rented a store and displayed elegant fabrics

Then they traveled all over Butler County securing orders for men and women clothing in amounts ranging from $20 to $50 The samples on display were excellent and the prices low When an order was secured it had to be signed by the farmer

During April 1908, some seven hundred of these orders turned up in Butler banks in the shape of judgement notes as tight as ever made During the latter part of March the salesroom at Butler had been closed and the affable agents no where to be found The notes had been discounted at 10 per cent

The enterprising merchants of a western town announced an offer of substantial prizes to area farmers whose land adjoined thoroughfares leading into the city who kept the section of road bordering their property in the best condition with the King road drag

One farmer called the move a piece of farsighted wholesome selfishness It was pointed out that while the arrangement appeared like a public spirited move the merchants figured that the improvement of road conditions would increase travel into town and the extra business resulting would more than reimburse them for the expense incurred in providing the prizes

Fifty years ago the wife of the famous musician Paderewski purchased four single combed White Orpingtons for which she paid

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

Alfred C Alspach, Publisher, Robert E Best, Editor Robert G Campbell, Advertising Director, Robert J Wiggins, Circulation Director

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the enormous sum of $7,500 It was a hen of this same strain that scored ninety-seven points at the Jamestown Exposition, which was valued by the owner at $2,500

25 Years Ago

The chief events in the life of the great Louis Pasteur and many mementos of his work were to be shown by the Pasteur Institute of Paris, as a part of an international exhibit of medicine, in the Hall of Science at the Century of Progress Exposition scheduled to open in Chicago June 1, 1933

A monument to Louis Pasteur was unveiled and dedicated in Chicago a few years before It was erected in Grant Park at the west end of the Field Museum in the open plaza between that building and Michigan Boulevard The piece of sculpture showed the figure of a woman presenting a palm to the bust of Pasteur and on its face and shaft of the monument were these words "Erected to Louis Pasteur, Servant of Humanity by the People of Chicago

An unusual attendance record was reported to the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction for the York County public schools 25 years ago In districts under supervision of the County Superintendent 3 435 pupils were perfect in attendance during the school year 1931-32 The percentage of attendance in the township schools was 92 and the percentage of attendance in the borough schools was 96

New standard signs developed by the Pennsylvania of Highways to assist in the protection of pupils who were required to use the highways in the vicinity of school buildings had been erected on every road on the state highway system where permanent signs were not already in place it was announced by Secretary of Highways Samuel Lewis 25 years ago this week

Thomas K Hill 103 years of age of Mancelona Mich whose family told him away back in 1901 that he was too old to drive an automobile, had passed his examination and received a new driver's license in April, 1933.

Now Is The Time . . .

By MAX SMITH

County Agricultural Agent

Max Smith

TO TREAT EARLY PLANTED SEEDS — Early planted garden seeds such as peas and sweet corn need a seed treatment to prevent seed decay and poor stands Th use of one-third teaspoon of 76% Thiram wettable powder, or one half teaspoon of 76% Captan wettable powder, per pound of seed before planted is suggested Mix the dust with the seed in a tight container

TO PREPARE FOR SPRAYING LEGUMES — Warmer weather will bring fast growth of all legumes and the presence of forage crop insects Growers are urged to prepare for the spraying to control spittle bugs during late April and again on alfalfa for the control of weevil Heptachlor is the recommended insecticide for these sprays at the rate of one uart of the 2E emulsion per acre Be on the alert for the exact time of application through press and radio announcements

TO PRACTICE CAREFUL HERD MANAGEMENT — Some producers have already utilized early pasture for their livestock It is important that the animals be accustomed gradually to the fresh grass and that they be allowed to graze only a few hours after milking in the case of dairy cattle Grassy" flavored milk may be reduced with this practice along with good barn ventilation The milking herd should be prevented from lying on the cold ground

TO PLOW DOWN NITROGEN FOR CORN — The corn plant is a heavy feeder of nitrogen and the movement of nitrogen in the soil is upward therefore it is suggested that nitrogen be turned under for top corn yields This may be in the form of heavy manure applications straight nitrogen top dressings or in some complete fertilizer In spite of not being a recommended practice some growers will follow corn stalks with another crop of corn in these cases it is important to plow down from 70 to 100 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre

NEW MEMBER of the vocational agriculture staff at Manheim Central High School is Harold R. McAllister Here he watches one of his students complete repairs to a tractor engine McAllister is a 1957 graduate at Penn State

(LF Photo)

New Teacher Joins Vo-ag Staff At Manheim Central High School

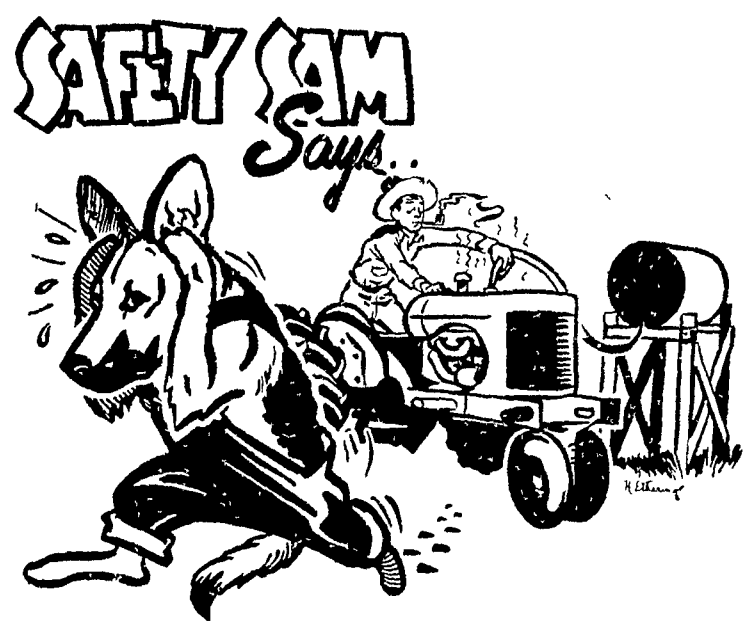
A new face in vocational agriculture is Harold R McAllister, 24, recently appointed as instructor a t Manheim-Central High School He replaces Paul Miller who left the school

McAllister is a 1957 graduate of the Pennsylvania State University He majored in vocational agriculture, with emphasis on soils and agronomy

His home is at Berwick, Columbia County He is married Although his family is not yet in Manheim, they plan to join him as soon as suitable housing can be found

Freshmen and junior classes will be taught by McAllister Sophomores and seniors are taught by Joseph McGahan, head of the vocational agriculture department at the school

While at Penn State, McAllister was a member of Alpha Tau Alpha, vocational agriculture honorary fraternity, played freshman and intramural basketball, belonged to the collegiate FFA chapter, and was a member of Delta Sigma Phi social fraternity.



Now George, he was a handsome guy,
He got a lot of female gazes,
Then he spilled some gasoline
And his good looks went all to blazes.

Spring Guernsey Tour to Be Held On April 22

The annual spring tour of the Lancaster County Guernsey Breeders' Assn will be on Tuesday, April 22 The breeders will visit the Lehigh Valley Cooperative at Allentown and Grayce Farms at Scranton

Robert Y. Moffet, owner of Grayce Farms and William K Hepburn Jr, farm manager, will show a number of their great animals and conduct a small judging school. They have two World's record Guernsey cows—Haddon's Midda, with a record of 28,787 pounds of milk and 1,235 pounds of butterfat and Fairlawe Actor's Faityful, 23,298 pounds of milk and 911 pounds of butterfat.

Cost per person for the trip will be about $4 Lunch will be available at the co-operative cafeteria or it may be packed and taken along

The tour will leave from the Conestoga Bus Terminal, 825 East Chestnut St at 7 30 a.m, April 22 Wives especially are invited.

Letter to the Editor

Has Wasp Trouble

Dear Sir We have a problem that perhaps some of your readers can help us with We are having trouble with many wasps in our attic They are there the year around and get into the downstairs also

Fly sprays are not very effective and any help your readers can give us will be very much appreciated

Mrs Jonas Martin, Box 176
R1 Gap, Pennsylvania

Farm Calendar

April 18

Spring meeting of Lancaster County Farmers' Assn —7 30 p m. at Lancaster Poultry Center, 340 West Roseville Road, Lancaster

April 23

County Homemaker's Day—10 a m at First Presbyterian Church 136 East Orange St, Lancaster

April 24

Poultry Auction meeting—7 30 p m at Poultry Center 340 West Roseville Rd, Lancaster

Babcock's

Healthy Chicks Make Great Layers!

Why Are Women So Successful With Chickens?

Monroe C. Babcock

Every hatcheryman and feed man knows women will usually raise more chicks, grow better pullets and get more eggs than most men Why?

1—Women are more fussy and more painstaking with their birds They are more observing They keep their birds cleaner Fountains are clean. Women are particularly painstaking with little chicks This pays off big later on

2—Women usually talk to their birds Chicks just love to have you talk to them Like children, they crave attention They thrive on it Women will fuss with pullets that are chased by the others Often these shy pullets are fine layers if given extra attention. Women like to be sure all their birds are getting plenty to eat and drink

3—Women do a real good job gathering, cleaning and packing eggs

Babcock Bessie—Real Good Woman's Chicken

You'll find Bessies tame and easy to handle Talk to them and they'll talk and sing to you The more you fuss with them, the better they lay We believe you'll like Bessies To order, write or phone us collect Ask for free booklet, "Chick Starting Tips'

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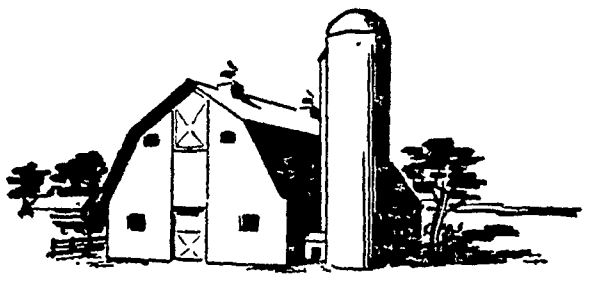

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- increases energy content
- insures lactic acid fermentation
- easy to apply uniformly

BEACON SILO SWEET
for wilted forage

- concentrated for convenient handling
- three 50 lb bags treat average silo
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Eliminate unpleasant odors!
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Bob Stottlemyer Believes Farming Is More than Just Making a Living

By Bob Best

Rather than just existing on a farm, A. Robert Stottlemyer, 29, R1 Paradise, explains that he has a two fold purpose in farming.

"I want to be a success as a farmer so as to provide for a wife and children, and to find a place in community life and contribute something useful to the community."

'Perhas I have two important advantages," Stottlemyer says. "I have a father to turn to for advice who began farming over 20 years ago and has made a success of farming by good management along with hard work."

THE OTHER advantage is "a good wife who likes farming as much as I do and helps as much as possible."

Her work mainy is keeping many of the farm records and accounts. She also helped in the barn and field before the three children took most of her time.

Mrs. Ann Strottlemyer, surprisingly, was not a farm girl. She was raised in Pittsburgh. They met at Penn State where Robert was an agronomy student and Ann a student in home economics.

The elder Mr. Stottlemyer started contour stripping in 1936. He was one of the first in the community, which is located near Bait, to do so. In those days, strips were quite a novelty and he won a considerable amount of fame, including air photos in some of the daily papers.

SINCE ROBERT came back to the home farm after getting out of the Army in 1954, he has instituted a grassland farming program. Of the 80 acres in the farm, 15 acres are permanent pasture, buildings and lanes take five acres, and the rest are in a long term grass-corn-small grain rotation.

In a normal year there will be about 12 acres of corn, 12 acres of small grain and the rest of the land will be in alfalfa or an alfalfa grass mixture

Most of the corn goes into the two silos on the farm.

Right now there are 24 Holsteins in the milking barn A recent barn expanion project has enlarged the capacity of the milking stable to 42 head Stottlemyer plans to fill the empty stalls with replacement heifers raised on the farm.

HE BELIEVES firmly in raising replacements and in treating the young stock in the best possible manner. When comments were made on the light and roomy quarters provided for the calves and heifers, he remarked that the young stock deserved even better treatment than the older cows because they were the future of the farm.

Tobacco went off the Stottlemyer farm about two years ago when it was found that the handling of the crop detracted from other work. The space formerly occupied by the stripping rooms now provides extra quarters for the young stock

WE MENTIONED that records and accounts are kept for the farm. This, Stottlemyer believes, is one of the basis for success in farming. He can tell in a matter of minutes just what any one practice is costing and the returns from it. Soil test results are logged from each field and the amounts and types of fertilizer applications are noted.

"A great many farms could increase their earnings by improved management," Stottlemyer says. "Good management would include the use of soil tests, and their recommendations; use of good seed and improved varieties; use of co-operatives for purchase of feed fertilizers, and seeds and supplies as well as for selling the products, and efficient use of time, labor and equipment'

TO CARRY out this theory, he bases him milk production costs on a milk production per acre basis rather than on milk production per cow This measures the efficiency of the farm in producing a hundred pounds of milk

Although he is not a DHIA member now, Stottlemyer tests milk through the veterans training program. Veterans advisors George Meyer of Lampeter and Ralph Bitler of Quarryville help compute individual cow records

Boarder cows find short shift in the herd.

TO GET MAXIMUM milk production per acre at the lowest

(Continued on page seven)

STOPPED BY RAIN, A. Robert Stottlemyer, R1 Paradise, is all ready to top dress with ammonium nitrate. He calls the fertilizer spreader one of the most valuable implements on the farm. A young farmer, Stottlemyer operates 80 acres near Bart. (LF Photo)

Questions and Answers on

H&N "Nick-Chick" LEGHORNS

The final proof of a laying flock's performance is how it does in your laying house Before you try a strain, you should know something about its performance The following will answer some of your questions and acquaint you with H&N "Nick Chick" Leghorns.

Q. Are H&N "Nick Chick' Leghorns resistant to leukosis?

A. Not totally resistant — no layer is However you'll find H&N's are very resistant when compared to other strains In the New York Random Sample Test where entries are exposed to leukosis, H&N has averaged 83% livability compared to a test average of 68% livability for the first six tests H&N's had to be good in leukosis resistance to make such a record.

Q. Based on the number of chicks I buy, what annual production can be anticipated?

A. Five different groups of H&N "Nick Chick" Leghorns averaged 258 eggs per chick over a period of five years (1952-1956 California Random Sample Test) This is not the highest you can expect nor the lowest — just an average.

Q. Are H&N s easy on the feed bill?

A. Some persons refer to this as pounds of feed to produce a dozen eggs. H&N s ate 4 3 pounds of feed to produce a dozen eggs in the last five California tests Again, this is the average of five years of five groups selected at random H&N "Nick Chick" Leghorns consumed 97 6 pounds of feed each while producing 287 eggs as they did in the 5th California Random Sample Test You may find even better feed conversion from your H&N s

Q. Are H&N's nervous and flighty?

A. We've had many comments on the calm disposition of H&N's Many poultrymen have said H&N "Nick Chick' Leghorns are a pleasure to have in their laying houses and H&N's don't "hit the roof" every time you enter the house They are probably the tamest, most quiet commercial layer available today

Q How do H&N's perform in cages?

A. We believe we have done more testing of pedigreed birds in cages than any other breeding organization in the United States H&N "Nick Chick" Leghorns are measured on the floor and in cages When many of our customers turned to cage operations we decided to add cages for measurement purposes Experience has shown that H&N "Nick Chick' Leghorns are well suited to either cage or floor operations In fact milions of H&N "Nick Chick" Leghorns have been sold in California where most are cage-housed However, there is little evidence to support the theory that some types of birds are specially adapted for cage performance.

FREE BOOKLET contains the answers to questions you should know to boost your egg profits. Write today, booklet and latest Florin Farms price list will be sent you free.

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PROMPT AND COURTEOUS SERVICE
LANCASTER
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Peak Production!
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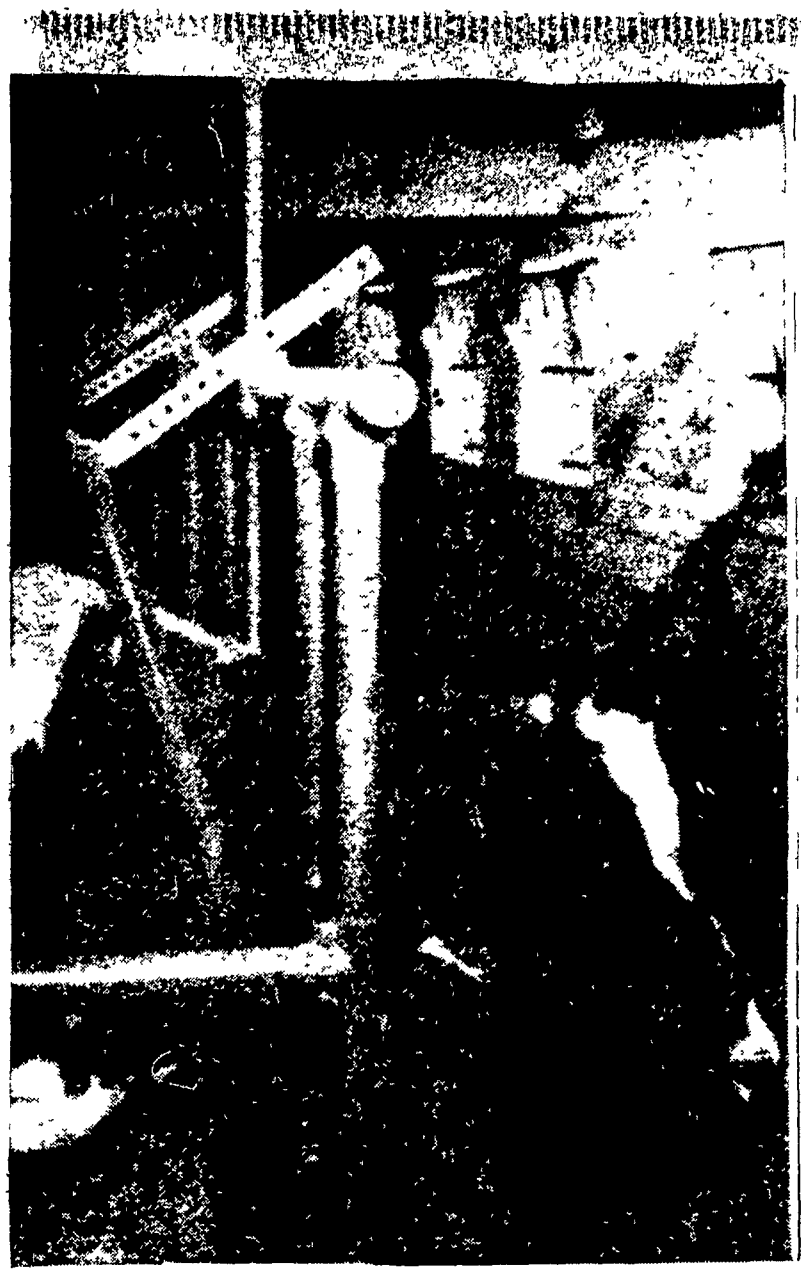
Extra Profits!

LANC. COUNTY QUALITY FARM BUREAU FEEDS FARM BUREAU

Farm Bureau
16%
ALL-MASH LAYER
COMPLETE RATION
BALANCED PROTEIN
EXTRA Vitamins & Minerals
MAXIMUM NUTRITION
LOW IN FIBER
HIGHLY PALATABLE
DELIVERY IN BAGS OR BULK
QUARRYVILLE
NEW HOLLAND



COMFORT FOR STABLED animals is added by the use of these inverted V comfort stanchions. Stottlemyer installed the new comfort stanchions as part of his barn remodeling program. Also installed was an automatic gutter cleaner. (LF Photo)

Bob Stottlemyer Believes Farming Is More than Just Making a Living

(Continued from page six)

cost, the feeding program is strong on forages, both silage and hay, home grown grains, and a minimum of supplemental feeding

Last year the herd produced about 9,000 pounds of milk per cow with an average test of 3 8 per cent butterfat.

While this is not outstanding production or test, Stotlemyer points out that the cost of producing this milk was considerably lower than if had pushed the herd for higher production by using expensive concentrated feed rations

THE EFFECT of more than 20 years of strip cropping and controlled fertilizer application show in the soil tests of the farm Most of the fields have a pH of near seven with only one or two as low as 5 6 The organic matter content averages about 2 9 per cent, which is higher than usual in this area The phosphorus content is high, which is very unusual

Only potash is low This is because of the heavy use of alfalfa in the cropping system Alfalfa is a heavy potassium feeder To keep up the phosphorus and bring up the potash, alfalfa is top dressed each spring with 0 20-20

New grass seedings will get 400 pounds of 0-25 25 plowed down before seeding Then 250 pounds of 8-16 16 will be applied with the band seeder This is just enough nitrogen to give the young grasses and legumes a flying start

THE FERTILIZER spreader is called the most important piece of machinery on the farm The band seeder is next.

On the farm is a small but well equipped farm shop Stottlemyer plans to buy a welder soon and start doing even more of his own building and repair work

In addition to the dairy herd, he keeps about 40 layers

To fulfill his obligations to the community, he is now president of the Bart Township school directors, president of the proposed Bart Colerain Jointure, secretary of the Interstate Milk Producers co op; and a member of the Colerain Grange

While at Penn State he was a staff member of the Penn State Farmer; active in student government affairs and a member of the collegiate 4-H Club

People Spend Smaller Part of Income for Meat

People in the United States have been spending a smaller percentage of their disposable income for meat, and getting more meat for what they spend.

In 1948 people in this country were spending 6 6 per cent of their disposable income for beef, pork, veal and lamb. In the same year, per capita consumption of meat amounted to 145 5 pounds In 1957, each person ate an average of 159 pounds of meat, for which they spent only 5 1 per cent of their disposable income. While the retail value of meat consumed per person was $84 90 in 1948 and $89 20 in 1957, the average disposable income per person moved up nearly $600 in the same period, from $1,173 in 1948, to $1,758 in 1957

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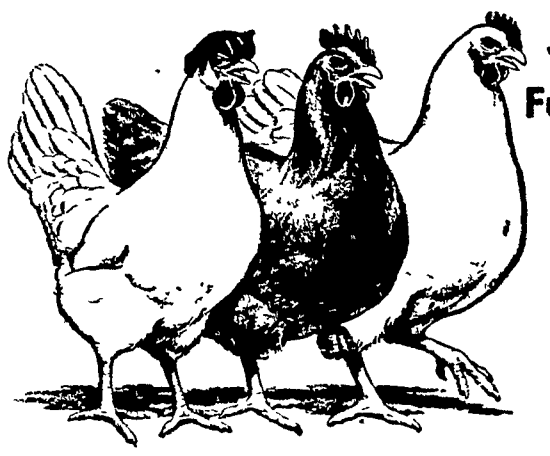

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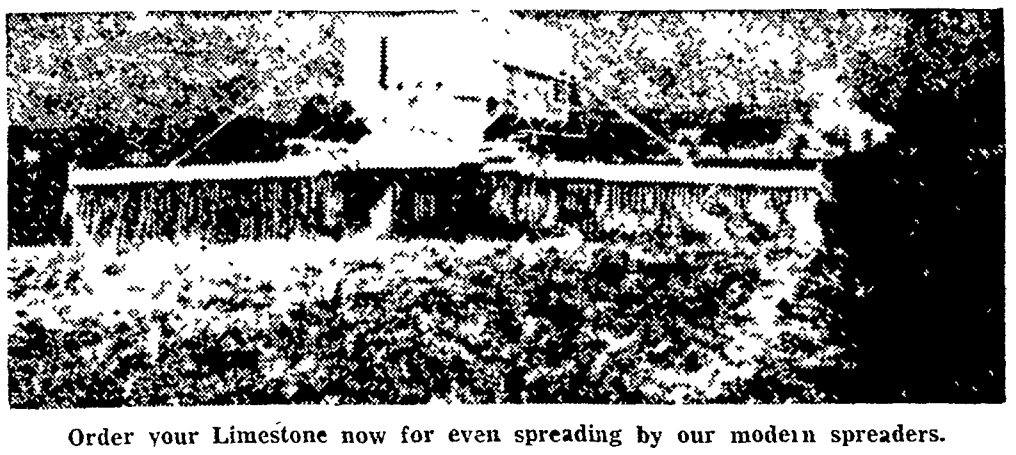

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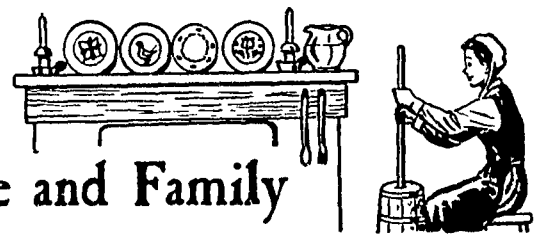

For the Farm Wife and Family

Flank Steak, Treated and Cooked With Care, is Tasty, Economical

Would you like to serve a steak dinner that is easy on your budget? Then, answer your family's "cries for steak" by preparing a kinkly flank steak dinner.

Flank steak is economical because it comes from the hind quarter of beef located below the sirloin, giving the meat good quality but rendering it less juicy and tender than sirloin. However, it's no secret that flank steak is easily tenderized and keep juicy through proper cooking.

Most flank steaks are less than one-inch thick about 12-14 inches long, and 4 6 inches wide — an ideal shape for rolling. The fibers run lengthwise, making it wise to cut the surface in diamond shapes (called scoring) to shorten the fibers. For tenderness, long, slow cooking with moist heat is needed.

Stuffing and rolling flank steak is easy because of the meat's flatness. Fastened with skewers or string, the roll is easy to brown and cook Braising with a tart liquid or juice imparts a flavor and texture that makes flank steak a dish "fit for a king."

Here's a recipe for an easy-stuffed flank steak. The ginger in the stuffing joints the tangy vinegar of the braising liquid in a tasty alliance Sliced after cooking into pin wheels, this flank steak makes a handsome main dish.

EASY-STUFFED FLANK STEAK

1 flank steak
1 large onion, finely chopped
1½ cups soft bread crumbs
½ cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 teaspion salt
½ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon ground ginger
2 tablespoons lard or drippings
2 tablespoons brown sugar
½ cup each, vinegar and water

Score flank steak. Pound steak with edge of a heavy saucer or a meat pounder. Mix onion, bread crumbs, celery, parsley, salt, pepper, and ground ginger, and spread evenly on one side of the steak, leaving an inch margin all around. Roll steak, beginning at narrowest end, and tie with string or fasten with skewers. Brown meat roll in hot fat. Add mixture of brown sugar, vinegar, and water; cover and cook over low heat about 1½ to two hours, or until tender. When cooked, remove string or skewers and cut into slices. Serve with cooking liquid as gravy; thickened, is necessary. Makes four to six servings.

* * *

Rolled in a "jelly roll" fashion, corn stuffed flank steak is colorful as well as flavorful eating. The red tomato juice lends a bright background to golden corn and rich brown meat.

CORN STUFFED FLANK STEAK

1 flank steak
¼ cup flour
1½ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon paprika
⅛ teaspoon pepper
5 tablespons lard or drippings
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped celery
1 small clove garlic, minced
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1 can (8 ounces) whole kernel corn, drained
1 egg, well beaten
1 can (18 ounces- tomato juice
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Sprinkle scored steak with mixture of flour, salt, paprika, and pepper. Pound with edge of a heavy saucer or a meat pounder. Melt two tablespoons fat, add onion and cook over medium heat 5 minutes. Add celery, garlic, bread crumbs, corn, and egg; mix until ingredients are well blended. Spread over steak and roll, starting at the widest end, in a jelly roll fashion; tie with string or fasten with skewers. Brown roll in remaining fat. Add tomato juice, salt and pepper. Cover and cook over low heat 1½ to two hours, or until meat is tender Slice and serve with cooking liquid Four to six servings.

* *

Here is a wonderfully good-tasting way with flank steak. Stuff the steak with noodles which have been cooked in bouillon and flavored with basil. Then brown the meat, cover and bake until tender. To serve, cut the rolled-up steak and noodles in slices. This delicately flavored main dish has a big future, we think.

STUFFED FLANK STEAK

4 ounces medium noodles
3 cups beef bouillon
2 tablespoons minced onion
¼ cup finely sliced celery
½ teaspoon basil
1 flank steak (1½ to 2 lbs
Salt
Pepper
Fat or drippings

Add noodles to boiling bouillon. Boil rapidly, stirring constantly, for two minutes. Drain immediately, reserving bouillon for cooking liquid. Then rinse noodles with warm water and drain well. Add onion, celery and basil to noodles, and mix well. Season steak with salt and pepper. Arrange noodle mixture over steak, or if steak is in two pieces, place noodles over one piece of steak and put other piece of steak over noodles. Hold edges together with metal skewers Tie securely with string and then remove skewers Add fat or drippings to Dutch oven (or saucepot). Add rolled-up steak and brown lightly on all sides on top of range. When browned, place rack under steak in Dutch oven. Add bouillon. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350°) about 1 hour and 50 minutes. Add hot water if more cooking liquid is needed. To serve, cut roll into crosswise slices. Makes six servings.

* *

Another way to make a stuffed steak —

STUFFED STEAK

2 pounds flank or round steak
1 cup crumbs
½ cup stock or water
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon chopped onion
¾ cup chopped celery
1 small turnip, diced
1 small carrot, diced

The meat should be cut from a half to an inch thick. Wipe steak, remove skin and place meat flat on a board. Combine crumbs, stock or water, salt, pepper, chopped onion and one-fourth cup celery. Spread on meat. Roll steak with the grain, so meat will slice across the grain when it is cut. Place remaining vegetables in roasting pan and place meat on top. Add two or three cups of water, depending upon size of pan. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350°) three hours, or until tender.

To cook on top of stove, melt one-half cupt suet in flat-bottomed heavy kettle, flour roll thickly and place in kettle. Turn from side to side until it is well browned, then add hot water to nearly cover and simmer for three hours. When meat is cooked, remove from kettle and thicken broth, using one to two tablespons flour to each cup of broth.

Variations — Omit suffing suggested above. Stuff steak with Sausage Stuffing, Potato Stuffing or Oyster Stuffing.

HOT-OVEN FOR BROILER-FRYERS

Birds for the family platter this month are the young, tender broiler-fryer chickens on most markets the country over in heavy supply Most of these birds sell cut-up in serving pieces and packaged. The traditional and most common method of cooking is frying.

Even if fried chicken is your favorite dish, most families appreciate variety when chicken comes to the table often. So it pays to know different successful ways to cook these young, lean birds. Many homemakers today are interested in cooking with less fat than is required by frying. They also want cooking that saves time and labor for the cook.

A simple hot-oven bake meets these specifications and has been proved successful in tests at the U. S Department of Agriculture's Institute of Home Ecomonics. In an oven at 400 degrees the tender chicken pieces take only 50 to 60 minutes to cook. They should come out delicately browned, plump and juicy Only a little fat is needed and no flouring or dipping in batter as for fried chicken Oven-cooking calls for the minimum of attention by the cook — another advantage.

Here's how to do it: Rub or lightly brush chicken pieces with soft fat. Season with salt and pepper as desired. Place pieces skin side down on a rack in a shallow

(Continued on page nine)

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FLANK STEAK can be used effectively in a rolled steak dish. The use of meat tenderizer is a good idea. Another trick to make the meat tender is to make diamond shaped cuts across the surface to break up the long fibers. This cut of meat is low in price, but high in valuable protein.

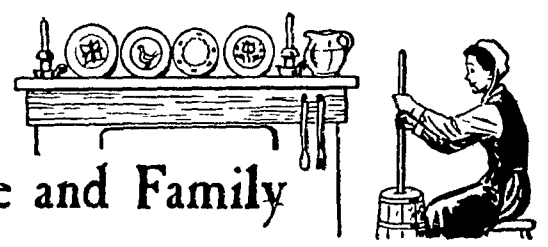
(Continued from page eight)

pan Place in a hot oven — 400 degrees F. After 30 minutes turn pieces and baste with the drippings in the pan. The chicken should be done in an hour or less, depending on the thickness of the pieces. The home economists caution against overcooking which dries out young, lean chickens.

You can vary seasoning according to your taste. Some homemakers add chopped fresh herbs or powdered dry herbs — a very little — to the fat before brushing it on chicken pieces. Some add a little powdered mustard, a few drops of onion juice or lemon juice. Some like paprika to give bright color.

This is a new way to make the delicious salad favorite, Grapefruit-Avocado. Here there's some orange to add another fruit flavor as well as color To accent the fruity flavors, warm fluffy rice is subtly seasoned with French dressing

For the Farm Wife and Family



GRAPEFRUIT-AVOCADO SALAD

2 cups water
1 cup uncooked white rice
2 teaspons salt
⅓ cup French dresing
2 oranges, sectioned
1 grapefruit, sectioned
1 tablespoon lemon or lime juice
1 ripe avocado
Salad greens

Put the water, rice and salt in

(Continued on page ten)

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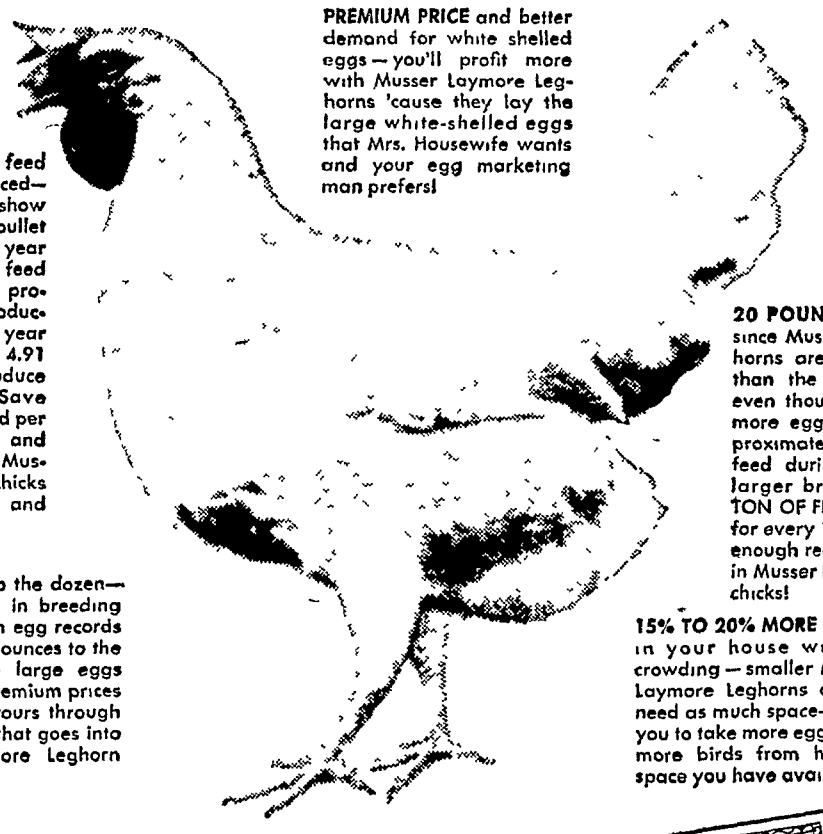

SAVE 2½ POUNDS of feed per dozen eggs produced—government figures show that a white leghorn pullet laying 120 eggs a year uses 7.47 pounds of feed for each dozen eggs produced. Jump her production to 200 eggs a year and she uses only 4.91 pounds of feed to produce each dozen eggs. Save that 2½ pounds of feed per dozen eggs produced and then some by housing Musser Laymore Leghorn chicks—they produce 200 and better eggs a year.

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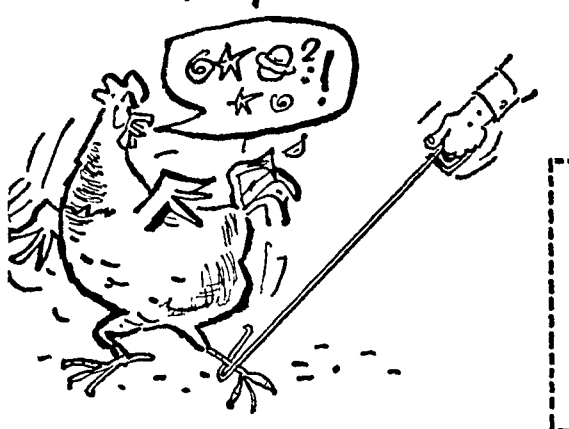

you'll want to get one of these Musser Leghorn Chicken catchers. They'll help you to see close-up—as chicks grow into pullets—the body conformation, alert eyes, and the healthy skin texture that makes Musser Laymore Leghorns your smartest and most profitable choice.

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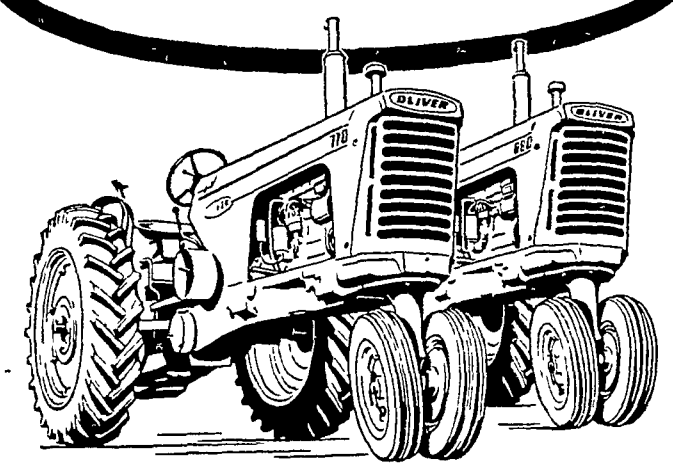

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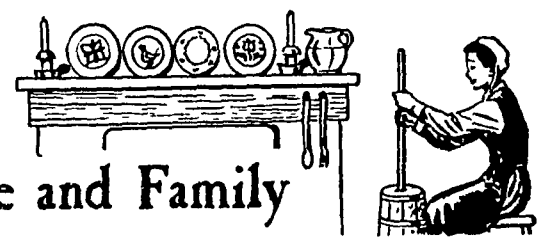

For the Farm Wife and Family

(Continued from page 9)

a 2-quart saucepan Bring to a vigorous boil over a high heat Turn the heat as low as possible. Cover with a lid and leave over this low heat 14 minutes Remove the saucepan from the heat but leave the lid on 10 minutes. Stir the French dressing into the rice Cool Cover and store in the refrigerator until time to serve.

Just before serving, cut the avocado in half Remove the seed and skin Cut into long thin slices Pour the lemon or lime juice over the avocado slices.

Te serve, mound the rice mixture on salad greens Arrange the avocado slices, orange and grape fruit slices over the mound of rice. This recipe makes 8 servings

VITAMIN C SUGGESTIONS

The preceding recipe for Grapefruit-Avocado Salad is chuck full of Vitamin C How to step up the vitamin C in family fare is worth the consideration of many homemakers, because this essential vitamin needed every day, is apt to be short in American diets Surveys show that one family in every four was not getting enough vitamin C

To make sure of enough vitamin C, it's worth knowing which foods rate high in this vitamin. Most people know that citrus fruits are rich sources. An orange or a half grapefruit a day can supply the full daily quota

THOUGH UNFAVORABLE weather in Florida this winter has affected the supply and price of some fresh and processed citrus, canned grapefruit and citrus combination juices are expected to continue selling at reasonable prices Strawberries, another fruit rich in vitamin C, will soon be coming into their peak marketing season Later in the season there will be cataloupes which also rate high.

Many vegetables as well as fruits may be counted on to contribute this vitamin. In May large quantities of a variety of fresh vegetables are due on markets Many green leafy vegetables contain large amounts of vitamin C, especially the deep green leaves — spinach, kale and collards, if properly cooked Canned tomatoes and tomato juice are notably inexpensive sources of this vitamin the year around. Potatoes, sweetpotatoes and cabbage are good buys for vitamin C much of the year

VITAMIN C is the most fragile of vitamins. Because it can be destroyed by exposure to air and is soluble in water, careful preparation and cooking are necessary to save it Here are some vitamin-C-saving suggestions from nutritionists: Try to pare or cut up vegetables just before you cook them, because the longer their cut surface is exposed to air, the more C is lost.

Cook vegetables only until just tender and in as small a quantity of water as possible. Remember that boiling potatoes in the skins haves vitamin C as well as time, and that generally each time you reheat a vegetable, more of the vitamin is lost. As much as possible, use vegetables raw in salad or as relishes, and serve them while they're fresh and crisp.

Emphasis on vitamin C is important not only because many families have too little, but also because several trends in American eating patterns are leading toward lower intakes We're eating fewer potatoes, which have been an important source of C in American meals, and we're eating less cabbage Home gardening is not as common as it was up to 10 years ago — thus families are not eating as many fresh succulent young vegetables at the peak of their vitamin C content.

Though figures show that tomato consumption is up, it is up in the increasing quantities of catsup, chili sauce, tomato paste and tomato sauces we're using. All those processed products contain some vitamin C, but usually in such small quantities that they contribute little to the diet.

DID YOU KNOW THAT —

Raw cauliflower provides twice as much vitamin C as the same amount of cauliflower when it is cooked.

Broccoli is a good source of vitamins A and C It contains iron, calcium and phosphorus, too.

County Officers Guests of Society 2 At Meeting at Penryn Fire Hall

On Saturday April 12 Farm Women 2 entertained Society 10 at Penryn Fire Hall. Two county officers also were guests. They were County President Mrs. Elam Buckwalter, R3 Lititz; and Mrs Paul Ebersold, East Petersburg, county treasurer.

Mrs. Bucknell gave an ivitation to the Farm Women to tour the Court House on May 1. The hours are from 7 to 10 p m.

All ladies present were invited to attend Homemakers Day to be held on April 23 at the First Presbyterian Church in Lancaster

A motion was passed for the president of Society 2, Mrs John O. Snavely, to tell the county executive board that the society will help with aid for the Osteopathic Hospital in Lancaster

The treasurer, Mrs. Ronald Gordley, is sending a check to the Cancer Society and to the Migrant Workers Fund

Mrs Jay Sahm gave several readings

Miss Carolyn Petticoffer played two piano selections

Special music was furnished by members of Society 2.

Speaker at the meeting was Mrs H M. Tobias from near Manheim She spoke on the resurrection of Christ and the power at Pentecost.

Mrs Alvin Graybill held a general information class for Society Society 10 Winning first prize was Mrs Mary Habecker. Other prize winner were Mrs Wayne Brubaker and Mrs. Loretta Shank

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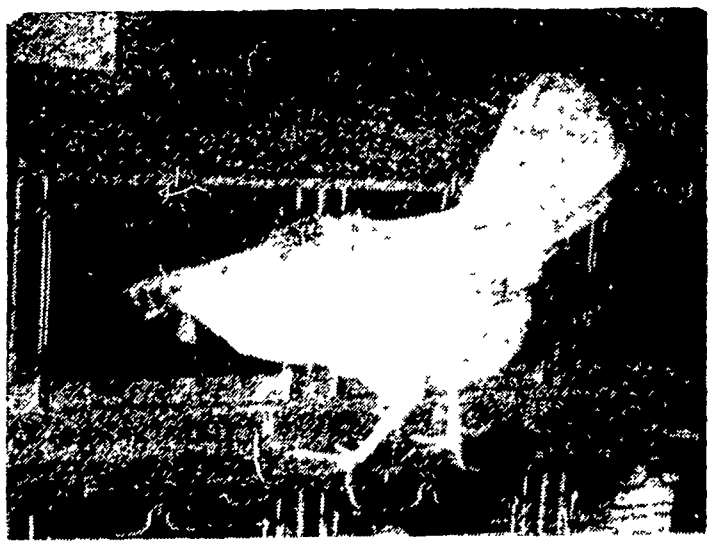

She's a busy Greider Foundation Pullet going about her business of laying an egg, which she does nearly every day She'll be the mother of many of those husky little Greider Chicks you'll be getting.

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Society 22 Holds 'Come As You Are' Meeting; To Entertain Society 8

Society of Farm Women 22 held held a "Come as You Are" meeting Tuesday April 8 at the home of Mrs. Donald Kepner

Members were contacted by phone preceding the meeting and had to come to the meeting wearing the clothes they were wearing when called.

Roll call was an explanation of what each member was doing when called.

Mrs. Kenneth Habacker, president, reported on the executive board meeting. The Society was urged to support the Heart Haven spring bazaar on April 29 and to attend Homemakers Day April 23 at the First Presbyterian Church, Lancaster.

Contributions of $5 each were made to the Migrant Workers Project and to the Cancer Society.

Delegates were elected to attend the Pennsylvania Citizens Assn Institute, May 1 and 22 at the Stevens House, Lancaster They are Mrs. Donald Kepner and Mrs. Kenneth Habecker.

In May the Society will visit the County Home. A committee was selected to visit Christ' Home, Paradise Members are Mrs. Amos Miller, Mrs. Cloyd Wenter and Mrs. Melvin Peiffer.

The banquet for members and their husbands that was postponed March 22 will be held April 16 at the Meadow Hills Dining Room.

Society 22 will entertain Society 8 on May 13 at the Farm Bureau Building

The meeting closed with a plant auction.

Detergents Pushing Down Soap Use

During 1957 the use of soap and synthetic detergents totaled 28 pounds per person in this country, up about two pounds from 1956 and the largest since 1950.

However, the use of synthetics in 1957 went up to 20 pounds per person while soap dropped to eight pounds per capita.

Ten years ago, according to current figures, soap consumption totaled 24 pounds per capita and synthetics only three pounds. Total output of synthetic detergents in the past year was 14 per cent above 1956 and the highest of record. Soap production was the lowest of record at 14 billion pounds.

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Homemakers Day Featuring Group Discussions

Homemaker's Day will be held April 23 at the First Presbyterian Church, 136 East Orange St, Lancaster The morning session will begin at 10 a m. and the adjournment time will be 3 p m.

A fashion show during lunch will also be an innovation.

There will be eight different hobbies and interests represented Specialists in each phase will lead the discussion and demonstrate how to carry out the hobby.

Dorothy O'Donnell, home furnishings specialist from Penn State will demonstrate braided rug making Hooked rug making will be shown by Dr Ruth Brenner, Manheim

Wood carving and whittling will be demonstrated by H G Myers, Rohrerstown Mrs. William Reingruber, Lancaster, will demonstrate leather tooling and some of the beautiful things that can be made from leather

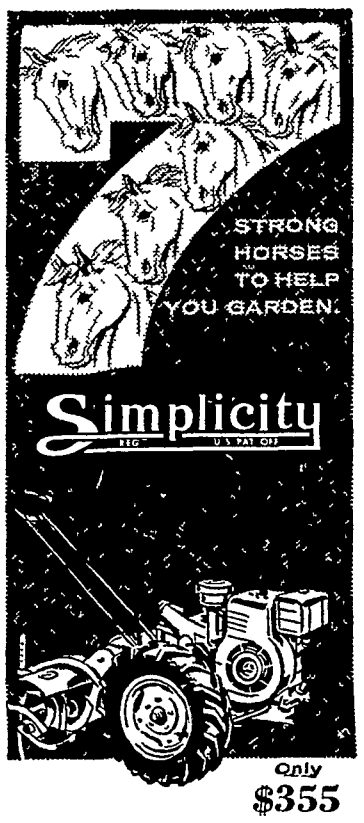
Shuter-bugs will hear Mike Lynch of the visual aids department at Penn State. He will explain how home photography can be a pleasant and inexpensive hobby

If you've ever aspired to learn Pennsylvania Dutch painting or bronzing, Mrs Ann Riser of Lancaster will explain some of the skills that must be developed and the equipment needed

Weaving, which used to be a home chore, is now a hobby, Mrs. Burl Osborne, Quarryvile, will illustrate some of the finer points

Furniture refinishing is always needed in most homes. To learn to do it yourself, Mrs. Ruth Kreibich will be the teacher.

Tickets to the luncheon are available from any extension group president or at the extension office. Price is $1 80. Deadline is April 21.



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Springtime, Music Theme of Party As Society 8 Fetes Society 9

"There's Music in the Air' opened the meeting of Society of Farm Women 8 on Saturday April 12, at which time they entertained members of Society 9 in the Landisville Fire Hall.

Mrs. Curvin Martin and Mrs Clyde Winell led the group in devotions, a part of which was a reading entitled "Life's Springtime"

The Wentling family of Lancaster entertained the group with a program of music.

Mrs. Clarence Reist, Mrs Alvin Reist, Mrs Paul Erb, Mrs Warren Heisey, Mrs Winell, Mrs Curvin Martin, Mrs. Lloyd Derr and Mrs. Amos Newcomer served as hostesses

The table was beautifully decorated with spring flowers and yellow candles Ice cream in the shapes of spring flowers was a feature of the refreshment hour

The next meeting will be held May 17 at the home of Mrs. Abner Risser when Mrs John Long, ministers wife, will speak on "The Home'.

Mrs. Abner Risser will represent the Society at the Pennsylvania Citizens Assn. meeting at the Stevens House on May 1.

On May 13 Society 22 will entertain Society 9 at the Farm Bureau Building, Dillerville Road, Lancaster.

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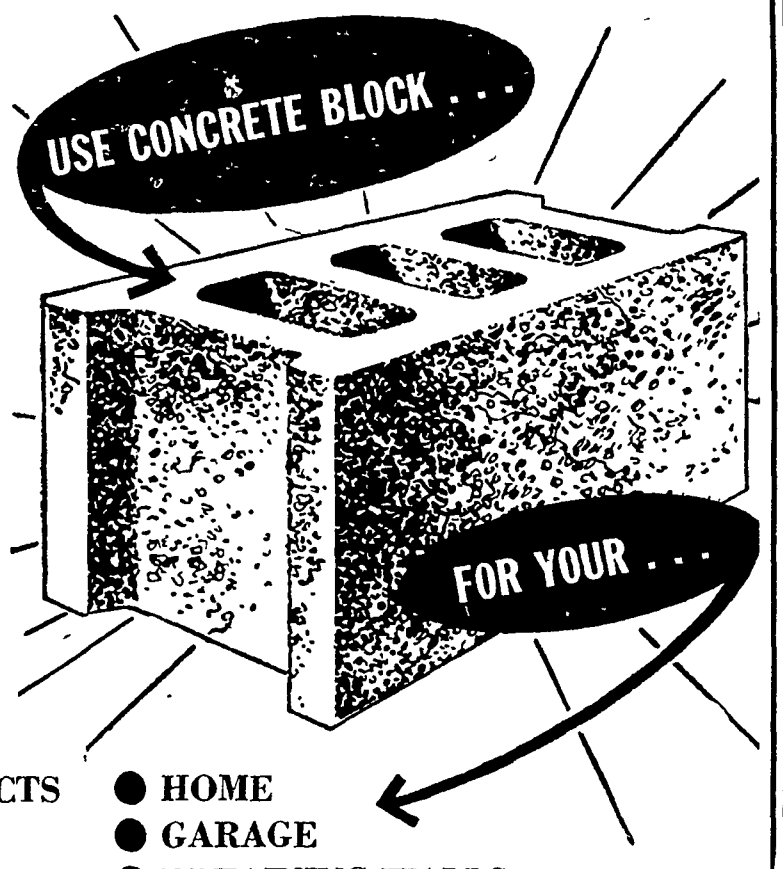

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Sec. Benson Urges Potato Growers To Reduce Acreage of 1958 Crop

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson today advised potato growers who produce potatoes for late summera nd fall harvest to review and revise their acreage plans so as to avoid marketing and price difficulties next fall and winter

The 1958 'intentions to-plant" report issued March 18 indicates that growers in certain key states are proposing to plant acreage substantially in excess of the acreage-marketing guides Secretary Benson urged these growers to reconsider their plans so as to avoid both the cost of planting unnecessary acres and the production of a price depressing surplus

IN FEBRUARY USDA issued its acreage marketing guides for summer and fall crop potatoes and recommended to growers certain changes from last years acreage on a state by-state basis. In order to plant within the Department's acreage-marketing guide, growers in several states and areas should reduce their 1958 acreage from last year's plantings Those for which the intended acreage is indicated to be substantially in excess of the guide include Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island Long Island, and New Jersey in the East, Wisconsin Minnesota, and North Dakota in the Midwest, and all of the Western States except Montana

"Too often attractive shipping point prices during a planting season cause growers to plant an excessive acreage for the following season's harvest," Secretary Benson said "Thus the cycle of too much production, too little demand, too low prices, and too much distress among farm families begins again.

"I EARNESTLY remind growers of late summer and fall crop potatoes that their prices through the past mid February were at lower levels because of surplus production, and that these prices no doubt would still be comparatively low were it not for reduced or delayed production in Southeastern States owing to severe weather Don't be tricked by current prices into neglecting prudent planning"

Growers of fall harvested potatoes have produced a surplus each year for the past several years and have received low prices for their crop during most of their marketing period USDA has assisted growers during these years by making payments for diversion of low-grade potatoes to livestock feed use and to the manufacture of starch and flour Government expenditures during the past three years under this program have exceeded $10 million

"This type of assistance to potato growers cannot continue without growers and the industry taking positive steps to help themselves," Secretary Benson declared "The basic step in self-help is the planting of an acreage that will produce a crop within the capacity of markets to absorb The potato industry is on weak ground when it seeks surplus-removal and price assistance from the Department while overplanting the acreage-marketing guides"

C of C Task Group Hears Farmers' Views

(Continued from page 1)

tural interests of Lancaster County at times, re-emphasized Garber s point on the need for an active agricultural committee in the Chamber and an active program

He said, "It's rare that an active Chamber of Commerce does not have an active agricultural committee I've always felt that the lack of such a committee was a weakness of the Lancaster Chamber We have not had an active committee in the last 16 or 18 years"

The task force will meet with the County Agricultural Council at the Council's next meeting to explain the functions of a Chamber of Commerce and to outline what the Chamber is trying to do

The Council will be asked to make suggestions on the needs of the Chamber and perhaps work out a standing working agreement with the Chamber of Commerce

Lester Brubaker 350 Strasburg Pike, Lancaster, is chairman of the fact-finding task force. Stanley Musselman, Quarryville, is president of the Agricultural Council

Milk Plants to Collect Samples For Bang's Disease Ring Testing

HARRISBURG, April 16 — A savings of $200,000 every three years is anticipated by the State Department of Agriculture with the addition of plant collections of milk for sampling under the statewide brucellosis testing program.

Agriculture Secretary William L Henning said the new program replaces individual farm collection of milk samples which in the past were analyzed by technicians in one of the four State and Federal Bureau of Animal Industry mobile laboratories.

Department personnel will now take dairy herd samples of milk for a ring test from preserved composite samples (required under law) at the milk plants. They will be analyzed by Department technicians for the possible presence of brucellosis infection.

According to Secretary enning, the program will guarantee true milk samples, expedite operations and assure milk consumers of wholesome milk

nder the new program, dairy cattle and beef breeding stock, not included in milk ring tests, will be blood tested every three years to guarantee complete coverage for animals missed in previous tests

Fennsylvania recently became the 11th state in the nation to become modified certified brucellosis free which is attained when all the state's cattle meet U S - State minimum requirements

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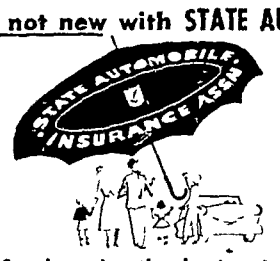

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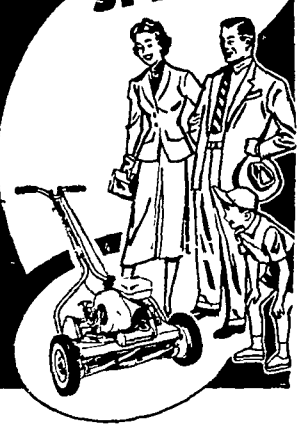

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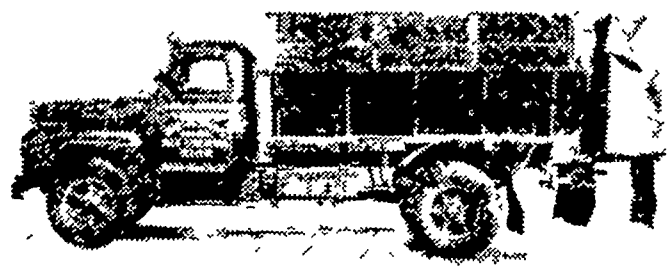

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Low Temperatures, Snow, Reduced Rate of Lay in State During March

Below normal temperatures and the severe snow storm of March 19 and 20 reduced the rate of lay in Pennsylvania poultry flocks. Poultry was left without lights and pumped water for upwards to a week

Effects on egg production varied with some showing little charge and others a sharp drop, the state crop reporting service reports.

A rate of lay during March at 17 67 eggs per layer compares with 18 79 in March of 1957 It was the lowest rate for March since 1951 The number of layers declined less than usual, but at 17,176,000 were down three per cent from both February of this year and March of last year

A low rate of lay and the reduced number of layers dropped production to 303 million to affect a nine per cent drop in egg production from March 1957 Production from January to March of this year at 896 million is six per cent below the 956 million eggs during the same three months of 1957

Prices received by farmers for chickens on March 15 climbed to the highest level in almost two years and at 19 cents per pound, exceeded mid-February by one cent and March 1957 by two cents

Commercial broiler prices at 22 5 cents were up 1 5 cents from a month previous and from March of last year

Turkey prices advanced two cents from the 15 year low of 30 cents in mid-February, but were two cents below a year earlier

Don't Invite Death! Rid Farm Of Old Chemicals

Those unlabeled agricultural chemicals around the home barn or workshop are dangerous Get rid of them, the State Department of Agriculture urged today

There are more than 200 poisonous chemicals, some of which can be fatal if used improperly, according to Delmar K Myers, director of the Bureau of Foods and Chemistry

Farmers, gardeners and others should know what they are buying and the toxic effects of these chemicals, Myers said "Read the label and when poisonous chemicals are used keep them away from youngsters," he said

Myers believes that many illnesses during summer months can be attributed to "low level" exposure to poisonous chemicals He said if a farm worker, after spraying a fruit orchard all day, complains of respiratory congestion or troubles it might be traced to over exposure to chemicals

"The biggest job we have in the chemical field is education,' the Department official said 'Although we have strong State and Federal labeling requirements to identify poisons, many fail to read them'

He urged persons using chemicals to keep them away from youngsters and migrant workers who can't read English

Farming Starts As Sun Finally Begins to Shine

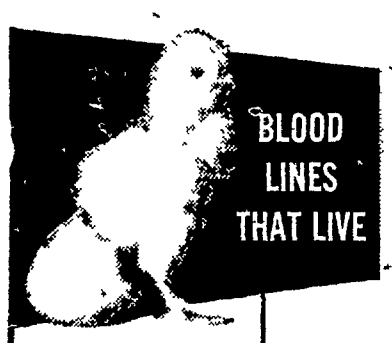
(Continued from Page One)

the tobacco seed beds had been planted

Potato planting was in full swing the beginning of the week The early cobblers are now some two weeks late in planting Most potatoes growers like to get the tubers into the ground in March if at all possible

Some oats have been planted but the acreage in Lancaster County is limited A crop of oats planted this late in the season is risky, because the crop requires cool weather for maximum production It is doubtful that crops planted this late will give the usual returns

But, as one farmer remarked wryly, its better than shoveling snow



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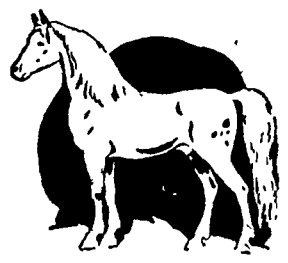
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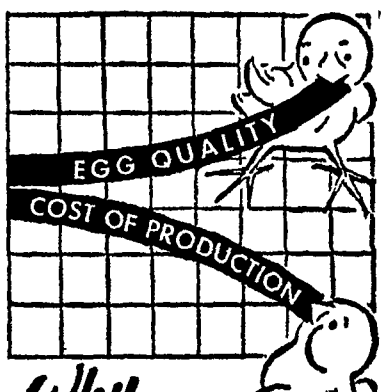

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Law Day, U.S.A. Celebration May 1 To Feature Court House Tours

President Eisenhower on Feb 3, 1958, officially proclaimed Thursday, May 1, 1958, as Law Day stating that "a day of national dedication to the principle of government under laws would afford us an opportunity better to understand and appreciate the manifold virtues of such a government and to focus the attention of the world upon them."

Governor Leader, Mayor Monaghan of the City of Lancaster, and County Commissioners, Ccharles H. Pearce and Herbert R. Wagaman, have also proclaimed May 1st as Law Day U. S. A.

Lay Day U S A is the first such public observance on a nation-wide scale. The purpose of the day is to strengthen the nation's dedication to the rule of law as the foundation of our free society and to make every American citizen aware of the rights and privileges he enjoys by reason of our system of laws and courts

The Lancaster Bar Association has planned a program for the local observance of Law Day U S A. on May 1, 1958 Special Courthouse tours for adults and an educational special Law Day Trial have been arranged in the Lancaster County Courthouse between 7.00 p. m and 10 00 p m. on May 1st The program is designed for adults Since 1952 local lawyers have taken more than 6,000 school students and several adult groups through the Lancaster County Courthouse. The offices of the County Commissioners, Quarter Sessions, Prothonotary, Sheriff, Recorder of Deeds and Register of Wills will be open for visitation. A person from each office will be present with a member of the Bar to explain the functions of the office and answer any questions Visual displays will be placed in the office and will include items of historical interest, such as James Buchanan's Will.

The specia l Law Day Trial, while fictitious, will be strictly educational and will be in the Court Room It will correspond as closely to an actual trial as time permits. Lawyers and Courthouse employees will make up the cast.

It is appropriate that May Day this year should also be Law Day U S A, for it calls to our attention the contrast between our democratic system of government and the arbitrary system of government in communist countries where freedom char acteristic of a democracy do not exist. In communist countries today May 1 is an official holiday to acclaim the communist way of life. The local observance planned by the Lancaster Bar Association is designed to show each citizden how democracy works at the local level.

William M Musser Jr., Chairman of the Law Day U. S. A Committee, has appointed the following lawyers as chairmen of committees. Bernard J Myers Jr. and Menno B. Rohrer, Personnel; Harold W. Budding and W. Hensel Brown Jr, Organization; and Lawrence E Stengel and Paul A Mueller Jr., Publicity and Reception .

1958 NEPPCO Exposition Has 'Safari' Theme

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Several thousand poultrymen from every corner of the 14 northeastern states will trek their way to the Farm Show Building, here, in October for the 21st exposition of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council (NEPPCO).

"Safari to Poultry Profits" has been picked as the theme of the giant event, slated for Oct. 7-8 9. Not only does the slogan aptly describe the trip from all corners of the NEPCO territory, according to Council officials, but it typifies the poultry industry's drive to maintain profit margins, while bringing consumers a high quality product at reasonable prices.

"With the spotlight on profit margins, it is imperative that the poultryman focus his attention on new developments that will make production and marketing more efficient," declared Dr. Alfred Van Wagenen, managing director of the Council.

"The Harrisburg exposition will spotlight the new techniques that will make this advance posible."

State Vegetable Growers Cut Intended Crop

Commercial vegetable growers in the Keystone State have indicated that they intend to set 3,400 acres of late summer cabbage this year. This acreage, if realized, will be two per cent above the 3,300 harvested in 1957 and 21 per cent below the 1949-56 average of 4,290 acres.

The first production estimate of spring crop spinach, based on conditions to April 1, indicates a commercial crop of 30,000 hundredweight from 600 acres, the state crop reporting service says.

The 1949-56 average production of 135,000 cwt. was from an average of 2,400 acres. Spinach production estimates include quantities for processing.

Canning crop growers intend to plant 7,400 acres of snap beans, 19 per cent above the 6,300 acres planted in 1957 and 47 per cent above the 1947-56 average of 4,100 acres planted

Intended plantings of green lima beans for processing at 2,500 acres compares with 3,100 acres last year and 4,800 for the 10 year average.

The acreage to be planted to sweet corn in Pennsylvania for processing is placed at 9,300 acres — 26 per cent less than the 12,500 acres planted last year and 25 per cent below the 10 year average of 12,400 cres.

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'57 Ford V8 .	$1895.
'57 Plymouth .	$2195.
'57 Volkswagen	$1595
'56 Plymouth .	$1145.
'55 Volkswagen	$1395.
'55 Olds Super 88 H T, P.S. ..	$1695
2 — '51 Chev's .	$ 495

Many Others To Choose From

See Alonzo (Shorty) Read
1028 Willow St. Pike
EX 7-0111
Lancaster Sales Co.

Dead Animals Removed Promptly

Will Pay Full Value For Dead Animals

Dealers in Bones, Tallow and Hides

FRY'S RENDERING WORKS

Prop., John Fry
2114 Hollinger RD.
Lancaster
Ph. EX 2-4815
Toll Charges Accepted

LOW PRICE FROM CARLOAD PURCHASE

BLACK TAPPAN GAS STOVE WITH WHITE TOP

$106.00

Have Special Knobs That Children Can't Turn.

Ward Bottle Gas, Ephrata

KILL alfalfa weevils *with* **HEPTACHLOR**

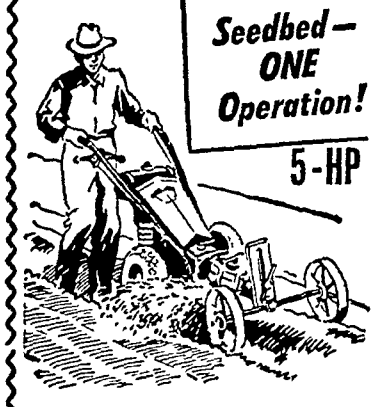
. . . won't contaminate milk or meat!

ASK FOR OUR NEW LOW PRICES

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

SMOKETOWN, PA. **Ph. Lanc. EX 22659**
Special Prices to Custom Sprayers

GRAVELY



Challenge! COMPARE—

The Gravely Tractor and its 21 attachments for performance . . . with any other tractor at any price! A FREE DEMONSTRATION will show you why the Gravely is best by job test. Phone or drop in today!

JAMES S. MESSNER
(Box 79—Rt 23)
BAREVILLE, PENNA
Ph. Leola OL 6 6911

Moore Farms Produce 6,000,000 Chicks Yearly From America's Most Popular Breeders

Vantress - Arbor Acres Cross

Chas. Vantress Farms, Ga.

Arbor Acres Farm, Conn.

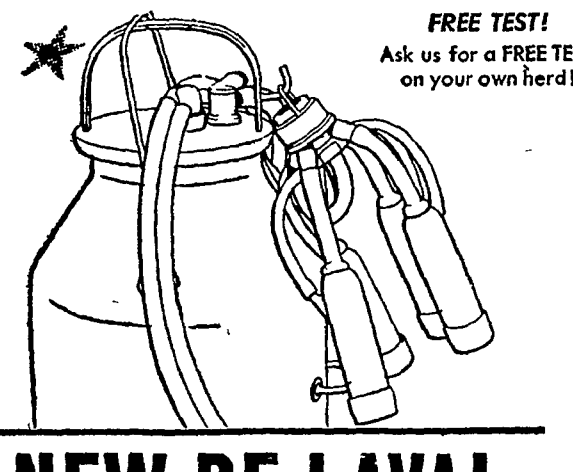
Hansen's Leghorn City (H.L.C.), Wash.

Moore Farms No. 58
White Leghorn Strain Cross

We hatch Leghorns every week in the year.

Write or call for prices and catalog

780 Eden Rd. Lanc. Ph. EX 3-3882



NEW DE LAVAL PAIL TYPE MILKER

Here are revolutionary, exclusive features that give you positive "Controlled Milking" . . . *cleaner, faster* milking with absolute cow comfort. This new De Laval Pail Type Milker leaves nothing to chance . . . means *less work* and *less time . . . more milk profits!*

ONLY DE LAVAL GIVES YOU THESE IMPORTANT FEATURES!

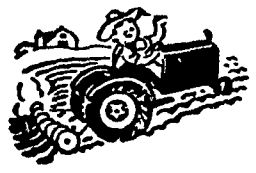
DE LAVAL MAGNETIC AND STERLING PULSATORS for top milk production!

DE LAVAL "FULL-FLO" TEAT CUPS for faster, cleaner milking!

DE LAVAL SERIES 70 PUMP for large capacity, minimum maintenance!

DE LAVAL EXCLUSIVE MILK BAFFLE to keep milk out of stanchion hose!

Lanc. Co. Farm Bureau — Dillerville Rd., Lanc.
F. H. Shotzberger — Elm
Landis Bros. — Manheim Pike, Lanc.
Weaver's Farm Equip. — Strasburg
Summers Bros. — Gap
J. B. Zimmerman — Blue Ball



Classified Ads

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE — Pansy plants, Certified black raspberry, strawberry plants from virus free stock Amos H Funk Millersville RD1. Phone TR 2-8411

FOR SALE. — 8000 Giant Pacific Delphinum plants in 24" pots; also Geranium in 4" pots H C. Stauffer, Manheim, Pa

FOR SALE. — Raspberry plants, $1 00 per doz Madison E McElwain, RD Christiana Pa Ph. Kirkwood 8R11.

SEE US FOR PRICES on spring seeds! Certified Clinton, Clintland, and Gary seed oats, also clover, alfalfa, alsike, timothy and seed corn Ross H. Rohrer & Sons, Quarryville, Ph STerling 6 3372.

FOR SALE — Shelled corn 4-8-12 or 16 ton lots—bagged or bulk very low cash price Leola OLdfield 6 7656.

FOR SALE — Home grown clover seed Call Kirkwood 56R2. C Martin Greenleaf, RD1, Oxford, Pa.

Poultry & Supplies

FOR SALE—2000 Ready to lay pullets Hiestand, Inc, Phone Marietta HA 6 9301

Started Kimber-Pullets — Hubbard Farms — Ph EXpress 2 2155

Started DeKalb pullets Hiestand,, Inc, Ph Marietta HA 6-9301.

BUY BOLTON'S SEX-LINK chicks. Make great layers of large brown eggs Available Mar 17th, March 27th, Apr 10th & Apr. 17th. Phone 76R3 or write Bolton's Hatchery Schaefferstown, Pa. We deliver

KEENER POULTRY FARM — Authorized Darby Chick Associated Hatchery Ph EM 7-3246 Elizabethtown RD1

MR POULTRYMAN — If you want to earn the salesman's commission on the chicks you buy, contact us for our prices on Strain-X Cross Leghorn Chicks Haldeman Poultry Farm, Stevens, Pa. R1, Phone Denver, ANdrew 7-2108.

SALSBURY'S 3-NITRO in your poultry, turkey, and swine feed gets you more meat, eggs and health for less Cost 26¢ to 52¢ per ton Not an antibiotic. Look on your feed tags and ask your dealer, or F W. Fisher, Leacock, Ph. Leola OL 6 7356.

Farm Equipment

FOR SALE — Special discount on No 6 and No 8 Star Line Litter carrier tubs and water bowls. Allen Dubble Phone ST 6-2935.

FOR SALE — Used Wood Silo. 12 ft diameter Contact Robert P Farmer, RD2, Oxford, Pa.

RIDING LAWN MOWERS With so many to choose from, be sure you see the Strunk Ranch Mobile that continues to operate where others fail. Nothing yet like it in performance, service and low upkeep. Three models available (Need a good trade-in walking mower?) Elwood Bicknell. Route 472 East, Oxford, Pa.

NEW 180 amp Lincoln Welders —$161 complete or $25 down-$12 per month payments Weldan-power combination 200 AC welder and stand-by unit $465. Kit for P T O. adapter extra. Hiestand, Inc., Ph Marietta HA 6 9301.

ALLIS CHALMERS WD & WC tractors.- Used chain saws & garden tractors Snavely's Farm Service, New Holland, Ph. EL 1-2214.

Estate Notices

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.ESTATE of Anna M Sullivan, late of Lancaster, Pa. deceased.

Letters Testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, Richard J. Sullivan, 1008 Buchanan Avenue, Lancaster, Pa. Executor Arnold, Bricker, Beyer & Barnes, Attorney.

Mail Box Market

STUDENT want's part time work at Service Station Steady worker Write Morris M Rohrer Jr Box 505 Lancaster RD7, Pa.

FOR SALE Clean Wheat Straw Call Lancaster EX 4-0741.

FOR SALE Fertilizer drill on rubber also electric chick brooder 500 size, automatic fountains Phone Millersville TR 2 5356

FOR SALE — Young purebred Cornedale ram John N Metzler, RD1, Manheim, Phone MO 5 7196

FOR SALE Suffolk sheep, 8 weeks old, 1 buck, 2 ewes $10 a piece Harry H Good, Phone MA 6-7196 Lititz, Pa Route 1

FOR SALE Wizzer Motor Bike in A-1 condition Call ELgin 4-9143 evening's

FOR SALE Baby Tenda and Car Bed. Good condition Reasonable Phone Manheim MOhawk 5-5720

HY-LINE Pullets all vaccinations 8 wks, 95¢, 10 wks $1.05, add 10¢ per wk to 22 wks. Delivered free in Leb & Lanc Co. Order now. Gerald K Zook, Schaefferstown.

FOR SALE Clean home grown #2 Katahdin seed potatoes, also certified Forrest Brand seed Phone Millersville TR 2-6391

WANTED 800 or 801 John Deere 3-point hitch Good used ensilage blower Geo H Smeltzer, R2 Manheim, Pa

Classified Display

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

Alvin L. Miller
Auctioneer
STRASBURG, R. D.. 1
Ph. OV 7-6277

Frank L. Kreider & Son
General Contractor
Concrete - Blocks
New Barn Construction
Barn Cleaners
Stanchion Installation
R. D. 4. Lancaster, Pa
Ph. EX 3-1949 or EX 3-1088

For Service Call
Rawlinsville—
Butler 4-4592
PAUL H. HERR
R. D. 1
Holtwood, Pa.

ABS AMERICAN BREEDERS SERVICE

Household Goods

FOR SALE — Used gas stoves, priced to sell, good condition At town store, 25 S State St, Ephrata, Pa

Dependable bottle gas served thousands during the heavy snow storm We supply over 8,000 gas customers who were able to cook, use gas water heaters, gas refrigerators, small space heaters, gas chicken brooders, and of course some heat the entire house with gas Be prepared, consider gas appliances now Ward Bottle Gas, Ephrata

Livestock

LEESPORT LIVESTOCK MARKET Auction Every Wednesday 1 30 R T Richards—Operator & Mgr Ph. WA 6-7484.

FOR SALE

Surge milker, 2 units and pipeline complete, electric with milk cooler and wash tubs
LANDIS SENSENIG
East Earl, Pa. R. #1
Ph Terre Hill HI 5-2447.

SIMPLICITY
Garden Tractors
Snavely's Farm Service
New Holland EL 4-221

PUBLIC SALES

Public Sale
OF
FARM MACHINERY
Monday, April 21, '58
Starting at 10:30 A. M.

TRACTORS
Crawler and Wheel Type, Some with Buckets and Blades, Combines Balers Harvesters Full Line of Equipment
Hay and Straw and Hardware
We Sell Private Daily
CLOSED SUNDAYS
We Sell on Consignment
CLYDE E. KEENER
Intersection, Manheim & Harrisburg Pikes, Rts 72 & 230 Lanc R 3 Ph EX 4-6414

PUBLIC SALE
Wed., Apr. 30, '58
Starting at 10 A. M.
Blue Ball, Pa., Lancaster County.

Tractor and horse drawn farm machinery Implements and equipment of all descriptions We sell on commission Will receive goods from April 23rd to 29th Please bring in before day of sale Phone New Holland EL 4-6671 & EL 4-9414
Wm Z.&Paul Z. Martin

REMEMBER THIS DATE
SATURDAY, APRIL 26TH
And be sure and come to
THE BYARS & ALLEN SALE
of
REGISTERED ABERDEEN-ANGUS FEMALES
AT THE OLD BEARD FARM, 4 Miles south of Gettysburg, Pa. on Route 15

SALE STARTS PROMPTLY AT 1 00 P M SATURDAY, APRIL 26th

There will be a tour of the Battle Grounds at 2 30 P M Friday, April 25, and a party at sale headquarters beginning at 6 o'clock that evening ALL ANGUS BREEDERS INVITED!

SALE HEADQUARTERS The Gettysburg Hotel, Gettysburg, Pa. Planes and trains will be met at Washington & Harrisburg on request For transportation, contact Gen Arthur S Nevins Route 3, Gettysburg, Pa; 'Phone 150f
SALE MANAGER DAVE CANNING, Canning Land & Cattle Co, Box 1115, Staunton, Va; 'Phones TUxedo 60811 & 6-8678
(Catalog on request)

REMEMBER NOW! IT'S THE BYARS AND ALLEN SALE, APRIL 26TH
BYARS & ALLEN
Owners Gen Arthur S Nevins
Manager

Ivan Feaster, Farm Mgr — Bob Hartley, Herdsman — Sidney T Shade, Asst Herdsman.

PUBLIC AUCTION
Tuesday, April 22. 1958
PROMPTLY AT 6:00 P. M.
Shoat Sale at 8:00 P. M.

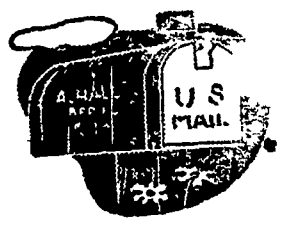
Sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves and Hogs
Stocker and Feeder Steers and Bulls
We Get Top Market Prices for Your Livestock
Give us a call — HI 2-4181

VINTAGE SALES STABLES, INC.
VINTAGE, PA.

Two Big Sales In Maryland
Scotch & Polled Shorthorns – 125 HEAD
Selling at Auction

APRIL 21, 1958
12:30 P. M.
HI HO FARM
PHONEX, MARYLAND
For free catalog — Write
Hal Longley, Sale Mgr
16 South Locust St.
Aurora, Illinois

APRIL 22, 1958
10:30 A M.
EASTERN SEABOARD SALE CLASSIC
TIMONIUM, MARYLAND
(Fairgrounds)
For free catalog — Write
H. W. Walker, Sale Mgr
3906 East 71st St
Indianapolis 20, Indiana



FREE!

Subscribers to Lancaster Farming
will receive FREE one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market

Subscribers using the MAIL BOX MARKET will be governed by the following rules

- Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words.
- All Advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 P. M. or same will be held over for next week's paper.
- Only one advertisement each month.
- No business advertisements accepted for this column.
- You are allowed to run the advertisement one time. Send in no duplication.

Please mail all advertisements care of

MAIL BOX MARKET
QUARRYVILLE, PA.

National Egg Production Lowest In March Since same Month in 1941

Farm flocks in the United States laid 5,456 million eggs during March — 7 per cent less than in March 1957 and the lowest March production since 1941. Total egg production January through March was 4 per cent below the same period last year. All regions show decreases during March except the West.

Decreases were 11 per cent in the South Central States, 10 per cent in the North Atlantic, eight per cent in the South Atlantic and seven per cent in the North Central States Egg production was four per cent above last year in the West

THE RATE OF egg production per layer during March was 18 0 eggs, compared with 18 6 in March 1957 and the 1947-56 average of 17 6 eggs Rate of lay, as a result of continued unfavorable weather during March, was below a year earlier in all regions except the West Decreases were seven per cent in South Atlantic States 5 per cent in the North Atlantic and South Central, four per cent in the East North Central and two per cent in the West North Central States Rate of lay was one per cent above a year earlier in the West

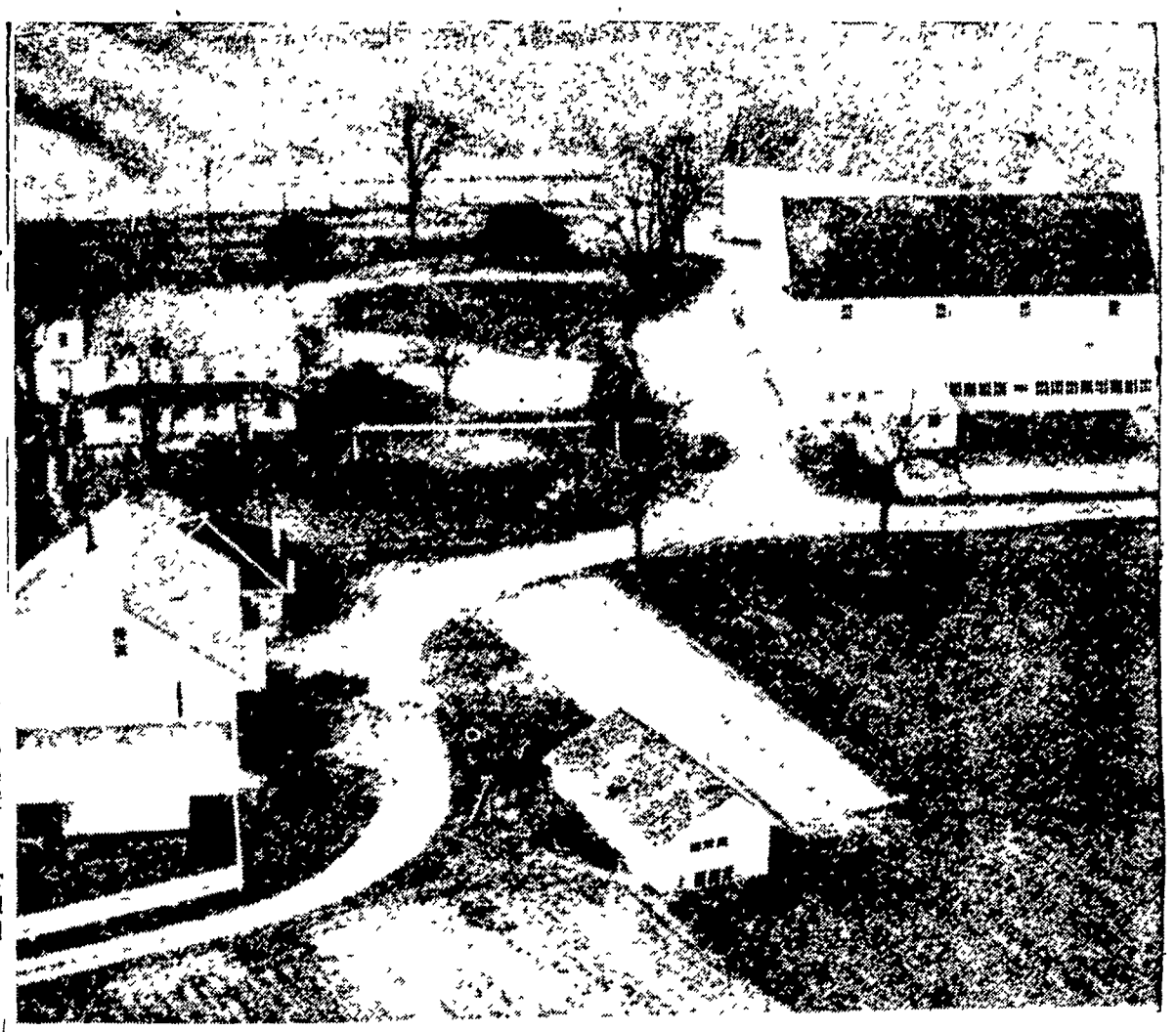
Laying flocks averaged 303,588,000 layers during March— three per cent less than March 1957. The average number of layers was down in all regions except the West Decreases were six per cent in the South Central States, five per cent in the West North Central, four per cent in the North Atlantic, three per cent in the East North Central and one per cent in the South Atlantic States The average number of layers was three per cent above a year earlier in the West.

ON APRIL 1, 1958,, the number of layers was down three per cent and the rate of lay was down two per cent from April 1, 1957. The number of layers on April 1 totaled 300,106,000, compared with 308,510,000 a year earlier The rate of lay was 60 8 eggs per 100 layers, compared with 61 9 eggs on April 1, 1957, and the 10-year average of 59 5 eggs Both numbers of layers and rate of layers were down in all regions except the West.

In the North Atlantic States, both the first of the month layers and the rate of lay were down four per cent. In the East North Central, layers were down three per cent and rate of lay one per cent, in the West North Central four and one per cent, respectively, in the South Atlantic one and 3 per cent, in the South Central five and two per cent In the West layers were up three per cent and the rate of lay was the same as a year earlier

Prices received by farmers for eggs in mid-March 1958 averaged 40 8 cents a dozen, compared with 36 6 cents a month earlier and 30 6 cents in mid-March 1957. Producers received an average of 20 8 cents a pound live weight for chickens (farm chickens and commercial broilers) during last March, compared with 19 4 cents a month earlier and 18.8 cents in mid-March 1957 Farm chickens averaged 16 7 cents per pound and commercial broilers 21 5 cents, compared with 14 8 cents and 19 8 cents in mid-March 1957 Prices for broilers were fairly steady during the first part of March During the latter part, prices declined one to two cents a pound in most producing areas.

Supplies of marketable broilers were increasing, reflecting increased broiler chick placements during late January in the larger producing areas Hens have been in relatively short supply, partially due to continued favorable commercial and hatching egg prices



A SURE SIGN OF Spring's arrival are strips of white appearing near the house or barn of hundreds of Lancaster County farms. This farmstead is only one of many noted when an air tour of the county was made Monday. If the owner of the farm will write the Lancaster Farming office, he may have a free copy of this picture. (LF Airphoto by Bob Best)

New No. 10 Model
ROTO-BALER

makes round bales non-stop

Now you can make round bales *without stopping field travel* — with the new No. 10 Model ROTO-BALER.

Livestock prefer round bales because more leaves are saved by wrap-up action Outside layer protects feed value of inside hay. Bales shed rain like a rolled roof.

NOW THERE ARE TWO ROTO-BALERS

Both ROTO-BALERS give you leaf-saving, power-saving advantages of roll-up compression Try the new, fully automatic, non-stop ROTO-BALER.... or the standard model ROTO-BALER for big-capacity baling at lowest price

ROTO BALER is an Allis-Chalmers trademark

ALLIS-CHALMERS
SALES AND SERVICE

Snavelys Farm Service
New Holland, Pa.

N. G. Myers & Son
Rheems, Pa.

L. H. Brubaker
Lititz, Pa.

Mann & Grumelli Farm Serv.
Quarryville, Pa.

R. S. Weaver
Stevens, Pa.

L. H. Brubaker
Lancaster, Pa.

Nissley Farm Service
Washington Boro, Pa.

What About

More Profits From Broilers ?

The new, improved broiler feeds which we started to deliver this month should:

SUBSTANTIALLY LOWER YOUR COST OF BROILER PRODUCTION.

It will take **LESS** feed to produce a pound of broiler meat than heretofore because:

1. **The Energy Value has been increased.**
2. **A better balance of Essential Amino Acids, Vitamins, and Carbohydrates has been achieved.**
3. **Unknown Growth factor—Activity has been substantially improved.**

In addition: It should take **LESS** time to finish your birds to their required weight and they will show a **NICER FINISH** than you have had so far.

Our clients will notice the results on their birds started after April first.

We will be glad to go into details with those of you who use other feeds now.

EARLY BIRD

Miller & Bushong, Inc.

Rohrerstown, Pa.
Ph. Lancaster EX 2-2145

Manufacturers of Poultry and Live Stock Feed Since 1875.